

US Firm On Stand In Berlin

Rusk Says Western Allies Won't Be Pushed Out

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk says the Western allies "will not be pushed out of West Berlin."

While making this declaration Sunday night on the NBC-TV interview program "Meet the Press", Rusk emphasized trying to find a peaceful solution to the Berlin crisis.

"We do expect," he said, "that negotiations will take place on this matter. Just when and where will be determined by consultation among governments, including the government of the Soviet Union. But negotiations will occur."

He said he did not yet know how, when or where such negotiations would be conducted. "For perfectly obvious reasons," Rusk said, "it is not possible to talk about the details" of any proposals the Western allies might make.

Rusk did not rule out the possibility of a summit meeting over Berlin. But, if there is one, he said, there should be full preparation so that it can be successful.

Rusk was asked if the West would fight if there were any interference with access to West Berlin.

"I think at this point," Rusk replied, "it is better for us to concentrate on the vital interests and say that we want to protect those vital interests by peaceful means if possible."

Guiana Picks New Leader In Election

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP)—Voters in this tiny British colony of East Indians and Negroes on South America's north coast chose a new government today in an election that political experts believe may decide whether British Guiana moves on to democratic independence or Soviet-style socialism.

Cheddi Jagan, Socialist with Communist leanings who has dominated the colony's politics for eight years, seeks to become its first premier. Opposing the East Indian dentist for power over the 83,000 square miles of tropical territory are Forbes Burnham, Socialist lawyer leader of the Negro-dominated People's National Congress (PNC), and Peter Daguier, an anti-Communist beer baron of Portuguese origin.

Jagan attacked the United States in an election eve statement and said he did not "propose to establish any form of dictatorial regime."

Without denying his enemies' claim that his People's Progressive Party (PPP) is Communist, he said: "Events in Russia and Cuba have deeply wounded (North Americans') national pride and made their fear of communism psychopathic."

His opponents predicted that Jagan would lean to the Soviet side in the cold war if the PPP took enough seats in the legislature to form a new government. Jagan said aid to lift the 538,000 Guianese from the "mire of poverty" will be taken from the United States, Britain or Russia "without committal of any sort."

Suspend Liquor Licenses For Six Businesses

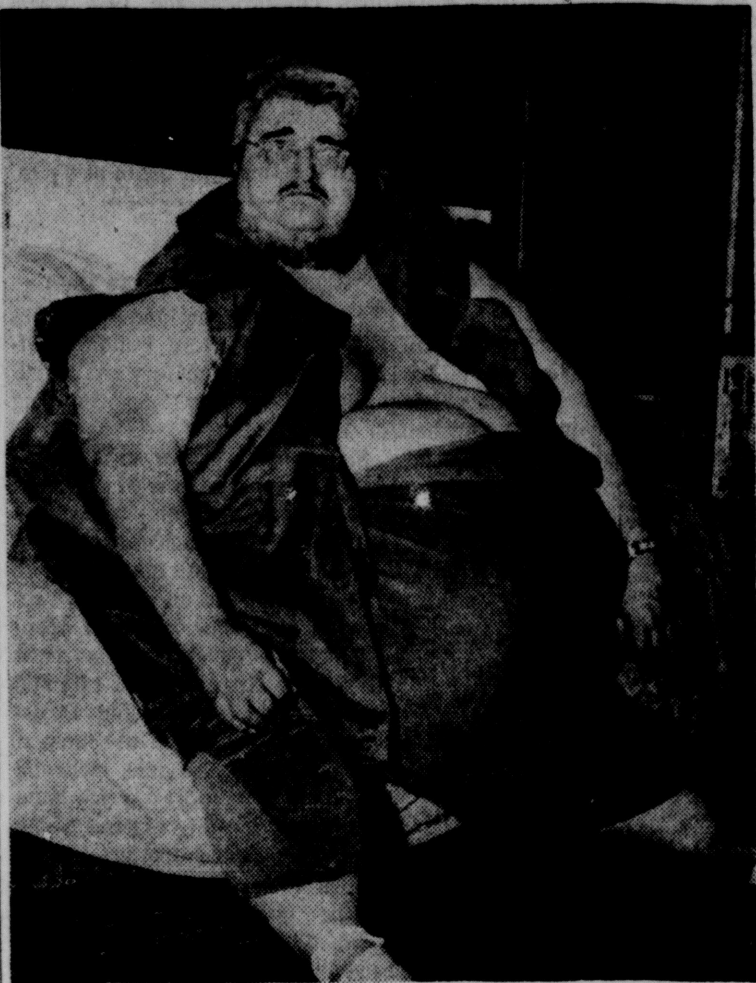
JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Six beer and liquor license suspensions were announced today by Hollis B. Ketchum, state liquor control supervisor.

These included:

William Parker Morgan Jr., of Morgan's Cash Market, Caruthersville, package license suspended 30 days for Sunday sale.

William K. Webb of the Palace, Clinton, package license suspended seven days for permitting consumption of intoxicating liquor on package premises and employing a person convicted of a liquor violation.

Math D. Howell of the White Front Tobacco Store, Springfield, package license suspended 30 days for sale to minor.



BIGGEST COWBOY IN THE WORLD, is the title claimed by 346-pound "Big Tex" who is appearing at the Missouri State Fair. Tex measures 124 inches around the waist and is a former wrestler. He said he had suffered a broken leg in 1950 and had to give up the wrestling game. Whoa would be the horse if Tex ever decided to start "punching" cattle. (Democrat-Capital photo)

On Berlin Situation

Favorable Report Returned by LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson brought back to President Kennedy today a report that the free world's bonds have been strengthened by his 36-hour visit to West Berlin.

The presidential jet touched down at nearby Andrews Air Force Base after a 7 hour, 45 minute flight.

The vice president's plane landed on a mist shrouded runway. Despite the bad weather and the arduous and dramatic weekend journey, Johnson seemed in good spirits.

Johnson had flown earlier from Berlin to Shannon, Ireland, where a replacement of a cracked window glass in the military jetliner delayed him more than an hour this morning.

The vice president was met at the airport with a minimum of fanfare by a handful of official greeters. They included House

Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., House Majority Leader John W. McCormack, D-Mass., Undersecretary of State George W. Ball and West German Ambassador Wilhelm Grewe.

Johnson was scheduled to report to the White House after Kennedy returns late this afternoon from his Hyannis Port, Mass., summer home.

In an arrival statement read beside his plane, Johnson said he had returned from his conferences with top German officials convinced that ties between United States, West Berlin and West Germany "already very strong, have been made even stronger and more enduring."

The vice president who met with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt and other West German officials praised what he termed the "distinction and responsibility of free German leadership."

Johnson labeled his reception, and that of the 1,500 U.S. reinforcement dispatched to Berlin over the week end as "heart-warming."

He expressed belief he succeeded in removing "anxieties between friends."

Youth Hurt When Train Hits Truck

A 15-year-old rural Sedalia youth received painful injuries at 6:27 p.m. Sunday in a narrow brush with death when a Missouri Pacific train struck a pickup truck he was driving at the Lamm crossing, three miles east of Sedalia on Highway 50.

Larry Ray Lewellen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Lewellen, Route 2, Smithton, spent a "good night" at Bothwell Hospital where he was taken following the mishap, hospital spokesmen said today.

Young Lewellen suffered a fracture and deep laceration to his left ankle and numerous bruises and contusions to the body in the mishap. He was rushed to Bothwell Hospital in the Ewing ambulance and given emergency treatment by Dr. Pete Siegel.

According to the State Highway Patrol report, young Lewellen was driving a 1959 Chevrolet pickup truck, owned by William J. Lamm, Rural Route, Smithton. The train, Missouri Pacific's No. 15 westbound from St. Louis to Kansas City, travels in a northwesterly direction at this point. The road which intersects Highway 50 near the crossing turns back and heads almost due west.

The youth apparently failed to notice the train in time to stop, applied the brakes and the truck skidded on to the tracks, the patrol report indicated. The 16-car train struck the truck on the left side, knocking it for some distance. The youth was thrown from the truck by the impact and landed about 18 feet from where the demolished vehicle came to rest. Speed of the train was not estimated.

Engineer of the train was Leslie K. Tone, Lake Ozark, Mo., and the conductor was Raymond A. Sullivan, Jefferson City.

The mishap was investigated by Trooper F. C. Kling, Highway patrolman from Maryville, and the Pettis County Sheriff's department.

Young Lewellen's father is associate county agent with the Pettis County extension office.

Dawson Captures Soap Box Derby Crown at Akron

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Hard work and listening to his father's advice brought 13-year-old Richard Dawson of Wichita, Kan., victory in the 24th annual All-American Soap Box Derby.

Jack Herndon, Sedalia's entry in the race, lost in the first heat.

The lad, steering his teal blue racer, won the coveted race Sunday, although he had to sweat out a fourth-round photo finish to gain the finals.

Gary A. Patchen, 15, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was second, two feet back.

Richard, whose winning time over the 975.4 foot asphalt course was 28.17 seconds, built his racer of masonite on the advice of his father. He started immediately after he lost in the Wichita derby last year.

He also posted the fastest time Sunday on one of his five trips down the course—28.12 seconds—before a crowd of some 30,000.

Traveling slightly more than 23 miles an hour, Richard beat out Ross Furry of Indianapolis in the fourth-round photo finish.

Richard won first prize of a \$5,000 scholarship.

Summing up how it felt to be champ, Richard said shyly: "Real good."

Find Negro Servant Victim of Stabbing

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Miss Laura Smith, 39, a Negro servant, was found slain in her home here Sunday.

Police said she had been stabbed in the chest.

The body was found by police after neighbors noticed the front door to the dwelling was ajar.

Authorities said she apparently had been dead several days.

New Accounting Method Reflects Increased Attendance At the Fair

108 Families Are Saluted At State Fair

Kids' Day Draws Many Thousands Of Youngsters

The Missouri State Fair today salutes 108 "Typical" Missouri Farm Families who arrived on the grounds early to receive the VIP treatment from fair officials. It is also Kids' Day at the fair and the crowd was increased by several thousand youngsters 12 years old and under who passed through a "free gate" today.

Activities are many for these honored families. Several arrived early to attend the Old Missouri Ham Breakfast, and then went to the fair where they were shown through the agriculture exhibits, stock barns, swine pavilion, sheep pavilion and farm machinery displays.

Fair officials said the families represent more than 500 persons.

Certainly the judges didn't go wrong in the "Honey Show" as the exhibit was visited by ants who found the best in the honey cookery products. In spite of the protective glass cases, the ants still found the many delicacies containing honey. Foods made with the most honey were the most attractive.

It was apparent the buzzing of live bees in exhibition hives kept the ants away from jars, frames and boxes of the golden nectar.

The fair boasts more than a 20 per cent increase in the farm crop and seed entries over the past several years, in spite of

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Fair-minded

With or without full cooperation of the weatherman, Saturday for example, Missourians are really fair-minded this year.

Becoming mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature. Low tonight in the mid 50s; high Tuesday 75-80.

The temperature Monday was 60 at 7 a.m. and 77 at 1 p.m. Low Sunday night was 51.

The temperature one year ago today was, high 89; low 63; two years ago, high 95; low 71; three years ago, high 88; low 68.

Lake of Ozark stage: 56.8 feet; 3.2 below full reservoir; no change.



THOUSANDS SEE FAIR—This bird's eye view of the Missouri State Fair grounds Sunday afternoon takes in the biggest portion of the activity areas. At center is the midway, at right center is the display of farm equipment, the race track and many fairground buildings are visible at top of picture, some of the numerous cars parked on the grounds are visible at the left. The building in the lower right hand corner is the hog pavilion. An estimated 65,000 persons attended the fair Saturday and Sunday with a record attendance expected during the nine days. (Democrat-Capital aerial photo)

Top Ham Sold for \$400

More Than 250 Attend Ham, Bacon Breakfast Here Today

The Old Missouri Ham Breakfast sponsored annually on Monday morning during the Missouri State Fair, was held at Smith-Cotton High School cafeteria, and attended by slightly more than 250 people. Bidding for the 20-pound Grand Champion Ham of Morris Burger, California, Mo., was slow, but brought a good price of \$20 a pound, a total of \$400. Al Sweeney, president of National Speedways, was the purchaser.

The Reserve Champion went to O. R. Jackson, representative from Ralls County for \$5 a pound a total of \$80 for the 17-pound ham of the Center Locker Co., Center.

Claude Lambirth, bidding for the Lambirth Plumbing Co., paid \$11 a pound for the seven pound champion slab of bacon shown by Robert E. Keil of California.

Sweeney in 1957 bid \$40 a pound for the Champion Ham of Earl Jaeger, Booneville, meeting the top price ever paid for a Champion Ham at a Old Missouri Ham Breakfast. Sweeney had bid \$39 at that time and when he learned W. A. Smith of the W. A. Smith Motor Co. had the top bid of \$40 a couple of years prior, boosted his bid to meet the top.

However, Smith paid more for his ham because it weighed more, the price being \$840, for the 21 pounds. That was the top over-all price, but the top price per pound still stands at \$40.

The breakfast crowd was entertained for nearly a half hour by a talk given by Timothy Hays from "Whoopie, Mo." Hays, known in plain life as Jack Taylor, editor of the Missouri Alumnus, entertained with a talk as a "seedy character."

Dean Lupkey, Missouri director of Civil Defense, acted as toastmaster and introduced nearly everyone present. He introduced

the officials making the presentations. The Rev. Harry Purviance, pastor of the First Christian Church, gave the invocation.

John English, state chairman of the Democratic party, presented the late United States Senator Thomas C. Hennings challenge trophy to Morris Burger, also a permanent plaque and gold medal.

Don Thomason, commissioner of agriculture of Missouri, made the presentation of the plaque to Bill Clary of the Center Locker Co., for the Reserve Champion.

Sam Boyle, president of the Se-

(Please turn to page 2, column 3)

Scare Is Spreading

Cholera Vaccine Rushed to China

HONG KONG (AP)—Vaccine was rushed here today to help prevent a cholera epidemic raging in southeast China from spreading to this refugee-packed British colony.

The scare spread to Formosa and the Philippines.

Hong Kong health officials reported 8 confirmed cases of cholera—the first since 1947—and 13 suspected cases. Social workers said the total may be as high as 100 but they have not been reported.

The English-language South China Morning Post reported a few days ago that cholera had killed 30,000 in China's southeast Kwangtung Province. The Communists were reported holding mass meetings to blame the Americans for the epidemic—raising the germ-warfare charges they did in the Korean War.

Red China is the main source of Hong Kong's food supplies and health inspectors have been posted on the border to check all shipments coming into the colony.

The scare has brought travel between China and Hong Kong to a virtual standstill. With supplies of anti-cholera vaccine running low, shipments were being flown in from Britain, the United States and a half-dozen other countries.

Swimming pools are closed, beaches practically deserted and many restaurants refuse to serve uncooked dishes.

As thousands flocked to inoculation centers, medical teams flew serum by helicopter to remote villages and outlying islands.

Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese Nationalist government on Formosa opened 10 health stations in Taipei to give free anti-cholera inoculations. An epidemic claimed 2,210 lives in Formosa in 1956 but the island has been reported free of cholera since then.

Import of all but canned food from Hong Kong was banned.

Shipping and air lines in the British colony were told not to sell anyone a ticket for Formosa unless he had been inoculated within the last five days.

Formosan laboratories were put on an overtime basis to produce serum. The Free China Relief Association offered to send serum to the Communists on the mainland—but the offer is expected to be turned down. Peiping has not admitted the outbreak.

The Philippines also began a nationwide vaccination campaign.

About 100 to 150 persons arrive daily in Manila from Hong Kong by airlines. All were being isolated on landing unless they could show vaccination certificates. Officials were confiscating food the travelers brought with them.

It was pointed out, "It's like starting all over again and building to greater crowds." The actual count was 7,958 for automobiles which went through the gates at a parking fee of 75 cents.

The new system used is being

(Please turn to page 2, column 8)

5,358 Gain For Sunday Reflected

Saturday's Crowd Increased 4,939 Over Last Year's

By D. Kelly Scruton

The Missouri State Fair has installed a new tabulation system to determine the fair attendance and is definitely different from the previous method used. It is expected to give accurate account of the paid attendance through all gates.

An example of the comparison is this: in the past number of years, a percentage system was the method. Attendance was figured on the increase in receipts, a percentage of gain or loss determined and this compared with the previous year. However, when increases in the admission price

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went into effect this was not taken into consideration and money figures were used for the percentage. When the first figures on percentage were used, the admission price then was 25 cents as compared to the present 50 cent charge, hence a much greater figure was arrived at for attendance.

As an example the opening day attendance in 1960 was placed at 47,915, but an actual figure according to the present admission price would have been about 21,333. The figure accounted for this past Saturday was 25,272, an approximate actual increase of 4,939.

When the tabulations came through for this Sunday the attendance figure indicated was 39,757 compared with what was estimated for opening Sunday in 1960 as 86,982 under the percentage bracket. Thus the new tabulation method reflects a 5,358 gain which, under the new computing system, would have been 32,321.

Overflow Parking Areas

The Sunday attendance under the new system is considered good by the fair officials.

A switch in some of the parking areas, and restriction of parking on the ground's central area caused an over capacity in the new parking locations. The gates had to be closed three times while attendants endeavored to get cars parked there. They were overflowing and it was necessary to ask people to park along the outside fence and along roads leading to the grounds. Many automobiles from out of town were parked as far away as eight blocks.

It was pointed out, "It's like starting all over again and building to greater crowds." The actual count was 7,958 for automobiles which went through the gates at a parking fee of 75 cents.

The new system used is being

(Please turn to page 2, column 8)

Courthouse to Close

Offices in the Pettis County courthouse will be closed Tuesday and Thursday in order for employees and officials to attend the State Fair.

State Fair Program

Tuesday, August 22

LEGISLATOR'S DAY, ST. LOUIS DAY

FEATURES

Missouri State Queen of Fairs contest. Bands on Parade. Grand Circuit Harness Races—1:30 p.m. State Fair Revue of 1961—Grandstand—7:30 p.m. Horse Show in Coliseum—7:30 p.m. World's largest Carnival on Midway.

JUDGING SCHEDULE

8:00 a.m.—FFA—Duroc, Spotted Poland & Berkshire in Swine Pavilion.
8:00 a.m.—Hampshires in Sheep Pavilion.
8:00 a.m.—Duroc, Spotted Poland & Berkshires in Swine Pavilion.
8:00 a.m.—Polled Hereford in Coliseum.
8:00 a.m.—Holstein-Friesian in Coliseum.
9:00 a.m.—Mules in Coliseum.
9:00 a.m.—Goats in Sheep Pavilion.
9:00 a.m.—Piano Solo, Piano Duet and Duo, 13 to 20 years of age in Women's Building.
10:00 a.m.—Garden Clubs, Senior and Junior in Floriculture Bldg.
2:00 p.m.—Suffolk Sheep in Sheep Pavilion.

Killer Snake



A LIVE ONE—Mrs. "Sailor" Katzy displays a python snake, one of several she is showing at the State Fair. One of the snakes she has on display killed her husband on March 15 of this year, according to an article clipping taken from a Tampa, Fla., paper. The "killer" snake is 21 feet long and weighs 210 pounds, however, the one shown here is considerably smaller. Mrs. Katzy says she no longer handles the "killer" reptile. (Democrat-Capital photo)

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Marguerite Miller

Mrs. Marguerite Miller, 52, of Windsor, died at Research Hospital in Kansas City Sunday at 11:30 a.m.

She was born May 29, 1909, in Hocking, Ia., daughter of the late Thomas William and Emma Colson.

April 10, 1946, she was married to Leroy Miller of Windsor in Des Moines, Ia. They made their home on a farm near Windsor until they moved into Windsor in 1953.

Survivors are: her husband, Leroy, of the home; one step-son, Gary Miller, now serving in the U. S. Army; one sister, Mary Willis of Dallas, Ia.; and two brothers, William Colson, Pleasantville, Ia.; and Frank Colson, Dallas, Ia.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Gough Funeral Home in Windsor. The Rev. Fred Rains will officiate.

Burial will be in Laurel Oak Cemetery.

Hampton Arnold Services

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Monday at Taylor Chapel Methodist Church for Hampton Arnold, 57, of 201 East Cooper, who died Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. The Rev. J. E. Gillum officiated.

Burial was in Laurel Oak Cemetery in Windsor.

LaMonte Lodge No. 574 A. F. & A. M. will meet in special communication Tuesday, Aug. 22, at 8:00 p.m. Work in E. A. Degree. Visiting brethren welcome.

Elmer L. Patterson, W. M. R. B. Burke, Sec'y.

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Wathel (Jack) Neece

Wathel (Jack) Neece, 71, died at his home in Windsor at 3:05 a.m. Sunday. He was the last of a family of six children.

He was born in Benton County, May 16, 1891, son of the late Creed Taylor and Elizabeth Poulson Neece. He grew up in Benton County and on Dec. 25, 1912, was married to Miss Tresa L. Neiman, also of Benton County. They lived on a farm near Windsor for a short time, later spending about five years in the state of Colorado.

About 1943 they moved to Boonville, where he served on the Boonville Police Force and was associated with the State Training School until 1954 when they returned to Windsor. He served one year as police judge in Windsor. They were the parents of four children.

He was a member of the Hayden Grove Christian Church and a member of the Odd Fellow's Lodge.

Survivors are: his wife, Tresa L. Neece, of the home; one daughter, Mrs. John J. Seifner, Sr., Sedalia; three sons, Willis F. Neece, Seattle, Wash.; Capt. William H. Neece, U. S. Air Force, Clinton, Okla.; T. Sgt. Charles B. Neece, U. S. Air Force, stationed in the Philippines; and ten grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Gough Funeral Home in Windsor at 2 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. George Gray, Lexington, officiating.

Burial will be in Laurel Oak Cemetery.

Marguerite Hawkins Rites

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Thornhill-Dillon Funeral Home in Joplin for Mrs. Marguerite Hawkins, 54, former Sedalian, who died Saturday.

Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery at Joplin.

Joseph W. Rosson Rites

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Williams Funeral Home Chapel in California for Joseph William Rosson, 87, retired farmer, who died Saturday at the Latham Hospital. The Rev. Jack Hood officiated.

Burial was in McGirk Cemetery.

Gertrude Ann Colvin Rites

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Kidwell Funeral Home in Versailles for Gertrude Ann Colvin, 72, who died Thursday at the University of Missouri Medical Center in Columbia.

Burial was in Big Rock Cemetery, east of Versailles.

Earl Edward Dority Rites

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Scrivner-Stevenson Funeral Home in Stover for Earl Edward Dority, 49, Stover, who died Thursday at the University of Missouri Medical Center in Columbia. The Rev. Sherman Stoffer of Mack's Creek officiated.

Burial was in Stover Cemetery.

W. Henry Blaine Services

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Gillespie Funeral Home for W. Henry Blaine, 65, president of System Mills, Inc., who died Friday at his home, 1101 South Lamine. The Rev. Warren G. Green, pastor of the Mt. Herman Baptist Church, officiated.

Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery in Warrensburg.

Mrs. Dollie Coleman Rites

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church in Jamestown for Mrs. Dollie Dearing Coleman, 80, wife of Nero Coleman, Jamestown, who died Friday. The Rev. Gineth Hudson officiated.

Burial was in Concord Cemetery in Jamestown.

Fall From Horse

Fatal to Girl, 16

LESTERVILLE, Mo. (AP)—Martha Hill, 16, of the St. Louis suburb of Kirkwood, was fatally injured Saturday when thrown from a horse on her uncle's farm near Lesterville.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow A. Hill.

Truck Overturns During a Chase

The driver of an allegedly stolen 1948 Chevrolet flatbed truck owned by Central Missouri Electric Co-op was apprehended after trying to outrun a Highway Patrol officer about 6:45 p.m. Saturday.

Trooper R. L. Hampton, Marshall, reported that he observed a northbound truck passing on a hill north of Sedalia on Highway 65. When he started after the truck it turned off of the highway on a gravel road going east. While trying to outrun the officer, the truck failed to make a curve and overturned. The driver, identified as William L. Thompson, 23, Chicago, was not injured. When questioned at the scene he said he stole the truck near the Co-op north of Sedalia.

Thompson was taken to the Pettis County Jail. A preliminary hearing has been set for 10 a.m. Wednesday in Magistrate Court.

Vandalism Check

The Pettis County Sheriff's office is investigating two cases of vandalism at rural homes during the weekend on Route C, about 2 1/2 miles south of Sedalia.

Sheriff Emmett Fairfax said both the outer windows and the storm windows on the west side of the homes of Willis Young and G. C. Stephenson had been shot out with BB guns, while the home owners were away. The investigating officers found BB shot inside the buildings. Damage was estimated at \$175.

Has No Opposition

NOUAKCHOTT, Mauritania (AP)—Premier Moktar Ould Daddah was elected first president of this Moslem republic by an overwhelming vote in Sunday's national election. There was no other candidate.

Mauritania, a largely desert country between Morocco and Senegal on the West African coast, achieved independence from France last year.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. John Friess, 2105 West 14th, Sedalia and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Long and daughters, Mary and Marjorie of New Lebanon and Herbert Long of Pilot Grove have returned from a trip to Edwardsville, Ill., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. William Long. Enroute home they stopped in Columbia to attend the MFA Convention.

More

(Continued from Page One)

dalia Chamber of Commerce, made the plaque presentation to Robert Keil for the champion bacon.

The toastmaster introduced one of Missouri's older and still active Democrats, Judge E. W. Coney, of Sedalia, who will be 95 years old in November.

Others were two state elective officers, Haskell Holman, state auditor, and Milton Carpenter, state treasurer. He also introduced numerous state officers from Jefferson City, a number of state senators and state representatives. Among the guests was Mrs. Guy Park, of Parkville, Mo., wife of the late Missouri Governor Guy B. Park, and Mrs. E. E. Hailey, national Democratic Committee woman from Missouri.

Seated at the speakers table were Secretary of the Fair W. H. Ritzenthaler, Commissioner Don Thomason, the producers of the champion hams and bacon, Rev. Purviance, Miss Rosalind Gibson, organist who furnished music during the breakfast.

Commissioner Thomason presented a prize winning ham to Lupkey for his taking time out from reserve training to come to Sedalia and serving as toastmaster.

A group of Ralls County people presented to Haskell Holman a prize winning ham. The presentation was made by Robert E. Allen, a Perry, Mo., banker.

Secretary Ritzenthaler presented a prize winning ham to Commissioner and Mrs. Thomason.

Results of the ham show at the fair grounds:

Hams up to 13 pounds

1. Center Locker Co., Bill Clary, Center, Mo.; 2. Robert & Keil, California; 3. E. M. Burger, California; 4. Roger Aleweil, Concordia; 5. Center Locker Co., Bill Clary, Center; 6. Roger Aleweil, Concordia; 7. Andrew H. Dieckes, Jefferson City; 8. Bill Clary, Center; 9. A. Margaret Bueher, California; 10. Morris F. Burger, California; 11. Andrew H. Dieckes, Jefferson City; 12. Aleweil Brothers, Concordia; 13. Hugo Aleweil, Concordia; 14. Ray Gaetz, Stover; 15. Irvin Hill, California.

Hams over 17 pounds

1. Morris F. Burger, California; 2. Bill Clary, Center; 3. E. M. Burger, California; 4. Hugo Aleweil, Concordia; 5. Center Locker Co., Bill Clary, Center; 6. Roger Aleweil, Concordia; 7. Andrew H. Dieckes, Jefferson City; 8. Bill Clary, Center; 9. A. Margaret Bueher, California; 10. Morris F. Burger, California; 11. Andrew H. Dieckes, Jefferson City; 12. Aleweil Brothers, Concordia; 13. Hugo Aleweil, Concordia; 14. Ray Gaetz, Stover; 15. Irvin Hill, California.

Strip of Bacon

1. Robert E. Keil, California; 2. Roger Aleweil, Concordia; 3. Bill Clary, Center; 4. Jane Burger, California; 5. T. E. Bierl, California; 6. Bill Clary, Center; 7. Center Locker Co., Center; 8. Timmie Dunn, Concordia; 9. Aleweil Brothers, Concordia; 10. E. M. Burger, California; 11. Andrew H. Dieckes, Jefferson City; 12. Aleweil Brothers, Concordia; 13. Hugo Aleweil, Concordia; 14. Ray Gaetz, Stover; 15. Irvin Hill, California.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire!



FLOWER SHOW WINNER—Mrs. Helen McNew, 1820 East Ninth, Sedalia, displayed the winning mantle composition in the Gladiolus Show at the Missouri State Fair. The floral arrangement is an interpretation of the Mardi Gras.

Daily Record

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Davidson, 209 East Boonville, at Bothwell Hospital at 8:42 a.m. Aug. 19. Weight eight pounds, 9 1/2 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Stetzenbach, 1920 South Osage, at Bothwell Hospital at 6:45 a.m. Aug. 19. Weight six pounds, 4 1/2 ounces.

Daughter, to A. L. and Mrs. Daniel Leal, 1206 South Quincy, at Bothwell Hospital at 8:25 a.m. Aug. 20. Weight five pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Houk, Mora, at Bothwell Hospital at 9:45 a.m. Aug. 20. Weight six pounds, 10 1/2 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kaufmann, 1406 West Fourth, at Bothwell Hospital at 11:46 a.m. Aug. 20. Weight ten pounds, three ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. David Schroder, Warsaw, at Bothwell Hospital at 12:04 a.m. Aug. 21. Weight eight pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.

Daughter, to A. L. and Mrs. Charles Meadows, formerly of 320 East Fourth, Aug. 9. Weight four pounds, six ounces. Named Charlene Marie. Airman Meadows is presently stationed in Newfoundland and Mrs. Meadows is residing with her parents in Houstonia.

Elmer Bultemier of Smithton, charged with making an illegal right turn at Third and Ohio, failed to appear and his \$5 bond was ordered forfeited.

Alan H. Stubbs, Kansas City, Kan., charged with running a red traffic light, failed to appear and his \$5 bond was ordered forfeited.

James Boyer, 410 East Seventh, charged with parking more than five minutes in a loading zone, failed to appear and his \$2 bond was ordered forfeited.

Jack D. Canfield, 415 North Prospect, charged with parking on Ohio between 2 and 6 a.m., failed to appear and his \$2 bond was ordered forfeited.

Accidents

Four cars were damaged in a collision on Highway 50, just west of the Sedalia city limits, Sunday about 8:20 a.m. There were no injuries.

A 1961 Volkswagen driven by John Cicero Browning, Kansas City, and a 1955 Studebaker driven by Charles John Michael, Raytown, were stopped in a line of traffic when a 1961 Ford driven by Howard Karl Gust, Kansas City, skidded into the Studebaker and pushed it into the Volkswagen. Then a 1961 Dodge driven by Sam John Sanders, Mayview, Mo., struck the rear end of the Ford.

Damage to the Volkswagen was estimated at \$150; the Studebaker, \$25; the Ford, \$300, and the Dodge, \$450.

No injuries were received, but extensive damage resulted about 11:15 a.m. Sunday, when two cars figured in a collision in a line of traffic about 2.7 miles south of the intersection of Highways 65 and 50 in Sedalia.

A 1960 Mercury driven by Mary Francis Hunter, Lebanon, was stopping for congested traffic when a 1957 Chevrolet driven by Walter Stanley Bechtel, Kansas City, was unable to stop after coming over the crest of a hill. The Mercury was hit on the right rear end, and damage was estimated at \$150. Damage to the Chevrolet, which was hit on the left side, was estimated at \$400.

Failure to obey a Yield sign at Fourth and Osage resulted in a three-car accident at 8:40 a.m. Monday.

Involved were a 1960 Ford station wagon driven by Merle Dean Deterding, Pleasant Hill, a 1958 Chevrolet being driven by Lynn Russell, 405 Dal Whi Mo, and a 1955 Chevrolet being driven by Charles Leroy Long, Route 4. The left side and right front of the station wagon, the left side of the 1958 Chevrolet and the front of the 1955 Chevrolet were damaged.

The accident report indicated the Russell car, headed east on Fourth, was parked or stopped beside the Montgomery Ward Store, the Long car was traveling north on Osage and the station wagon was traveling west on

State Fair Hospital

Forty persons were treated Sunday for minor cuts, bruises, sore throats and sprains. A few cases of persons having foreign bodies in their eyes were reported. Seven persons were admitted and released by 10 a.m. Monday.

Fires In City

A short in the wiring of a 1958 Ford belonging to Truman Huff, 1201 South Montgomery, caused a fire that resulted in slight damage to the vehicle at 7:29 a.m. Monday. Sedalia firemen answered the call.

Circuit Court

Bernice Marie Gloth was granted a divorce from Larry David Gloth in Circuit Court Aug. 21. Donald Barnes was the attorney for the plaintiff.

Janice M. Randall filed a petition for divorce against James D. Randall in Circuit Court Aug. 19. J. R. Fritz is the attorney for the plaintiff.

One Man Killed And Five Hurt In 2-Car Crash

An 85-year-old man was killed and five persons were injured about 4:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon in a collision of two motor cars at M-7 and U.S. 50, five miles east of Lee's Summit.

John R. Recob, Hepler, Kan., was dead on arrival at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City. He was a passenger in a car driven by Joseph V. Tanner, 80, also of Hepler.

In the second car were Staff Sgt. William Rohleder, 26, of LaMonte, his wife, Mrs. Eunice Rohleder, 24, and their sons, Stephen Rohleder, 4, and Robert Rohleder, 3.

Sergeant Rohleder, who is stationed at Whiteman Air Force base, said his family had been at the Swope Park zoo and they were returning home to LaMonte.

A highway patrolman said the car driven by Tanner apparently failed to stop as it was southbound on M-7. Sergeant Rohleder was driving east on U.S. 50. His car was knocked about 40 feet.

Recob was a retired laborer. Tanner is a retired auctioneer.

Tanner and members of the Rohleder family were taken to St. Luke's hospital. All suffered head injuries and were X-rayed for other injuries.

Fourth.

The station wagon, according to the report, failed to yield the right of way to the Long car, which was hit and pushed into the Russell car. The station wagon driver was charged with failing to yield right of way.

A 1955 Pontiac driven by Virgil Allen, Jacksonville, and a 1946 Chevrolet driven by Johnie Sherwood, Carrollton, were involved in an accident at Broadway and Warren at 9:20 a.m. Sunday.

The rear of the Pontiac and the front of the Chevrolet were damaged.

Fay Ann Cargile, 306 East 25th, was charged and convicted of careless and reckless driving in connection with a two-car accident at 714 East Ninth at 1:53 a.m. Sunday.

She was driving a 1954 Oldsmobile, which was involved in the accident with a 1955 Nash being driven by Roscoe Allen Walters, Phoenix, Ariz. The front of the Oldsmobile and the rear of the Nash were damaged.

A 1959 Oldsmobile being driven by Alphonse G. Richmond, Macon, and a 1950 Pontiac being driven by Ruth E. Schafer, Jefferson City, were involved in an accident at 1300 South Limit at 10:27 a.m. Sunday. The rear of the Richmond car and the front of the Schafer car were damaged.

Magistrate Court

A carnival worker from the Missouri State Fair grounds has been charged with tampering with a motor vehicle in connection with the theft of a truck from the Central Missouri Electric Cooperative Saturday.

The charge, a felony charge, was filed in Magistrate Court late Saturday by Prosecuting Attorney R. J. Fritz against William L. Thompson, 23, who gave both a Cape Girardeau and a Chicago address.

Thompson has been lodged in the Pettis County jail, after failing to meet a \$1,000 release bond. The preliminary hearing has been set for Wednesday.

Moniteau County To Hold Wheat Program

The Moniteau County Agricultural Extension and ASC personnel will conclude a series of meetings concerning the 1962 wheat program as follows:

Aug. 22, High Point School; Aug. 22, Tipton City Hall; Aug. 23, City Hall, Jamestown; and Aug. 23, Latham School.

All meetings will begin at 8 p.m.

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(Continued from Page One)

their showing in the old condemned agriculture building. Officials are looking forward to exhibiting in a new "Ag" building in 1962.

Sugar beets grown in Missouri shown in connection with the crops and seed competition, are drawing much attention from the farm people visiting the fair.

The Grand Circuit harness racing four-day race program opened Monday on the mile race track. The Grand Circuit officials are pointing to their big day—Wednesday—when the annual Hambletonian Preview will be run. Twelve or more entries have been made for this Matron Stake for three-year-old trotters.

Karl Dieter, Cameron, exhibited the champion fleece which weighed 23 pounds from a purebred Corriedale. The reserve champion of 20 pound commercial half-blood was taken from a purebred Rambouillet, shown by W. J. Hampton, Hanover, Ill.

The 4-H Swine show was swelled about 44-per cent with 180 entries from six major breeds. Sam Rowe, Silex, Mo. had the champion barrow, a Hampshire. A spotted Poland China Barrow, shown by Mary Raasch, Norborne. Both were top animals in their individual breeds.

Miss Doris Breedlove, Route 3, Lebanon, who five years ago was the winner of the Chicken of Tomorrow contest at the fair, repeated again this year. The 4-H member from Laclede County, was judged above 33 contestants from over the state. The auction takes place this afternoon.

Cooperation of three generations brought honors to Mrs. Fannie Mae Turner, Independence, whose painting was judged the "Outstanding Painting" of the arts exhibit. Her portrait was of her daughter-in-law and grandchildren. The same painting also won first in paintings by professionals division.

J. C. Koonz, Stet. Future Farmer of America, had top honors as an individual exhibitor in the FFA Sheep show. Young Koonz exhibited Suffolk sheep. He won 11 gold ribbons in addition to showing the Champion Ewe and Ram and Champion Pen of three lambs.

Tuesday the Missouri State Fair will entertain the State Legislators' and it will also be St. Louis Day and Missouri Farmers Association Day.

The St. Louis City and County

day noon.

FREE ROOT BEER

One gallon of the world's Creamiest Root Beer with each \$3 carry-out order

Pack a picnic basket or take a lunch to the Fair and get a gallon of Root Beer FREE! CALL IN... TA 6-2267 and your order will be ready when you come to pick it up.

ROOT BEER

1611 South Limit (So. 65 Highway)

NOW OPEN!

BUSTER'S CUT RATE STORE

112 East 5th St., Sedalia

Back-To-School Needs

Complete line of School Supplies for

Grade School, for High School

50% OFF

Everything for the school child—sox, T-Shirts, Jeans, Underwear, Shirts, etc., all at BIG DISCOUNTS!

SPORT SHIRTS As Low As \$1.50 Each

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems

Dear Readers: This is a warning. If you happen to see a dandy-eyed, lovable little cocker spaniel on the street — don't kick him. It may be Eddie Fisher.

Ever since I printed the letter from the woman who claimed her dog sings along with Mitch, I have received hundreds of letters from readers who insist that their dog has been singing for years, and they never thought of a thing about it. It makes me wonder about the boxer we had a few years ago. He didn't sing a note — just sat around eating pounds of expensive meat.

Here are some samples of the most astonishing mail I have seen in ages:

From Boston: "So her dog sings along with Mitch, does he? Big deal. Our rat terrier gave up popular music when he was six months old. When the kids play rock and roll Hercules barks and whines until they turn it off. Leonard Bernstein is his favorite."

From Flint, Michigan: "Our toy poodle not only sings but she dances. My wife had a pair of ballet slippers made for Baby and whenever she hears music she wants to dance to. Baby goes to her basket, gets the ballet slippers and brings them to us."

From Calgary, Alberta: "Our dog has been singing since he was a puppy. Two years ago he began to harmonize with radio vocalists. Dean Martin is the one he does best with."

From Lexington, Ky.: "My Air-dale refuses to go to bed at night until we have said prayers. She folds her paws, puts her head down and stays in that position until after I have said 'Amen.'"

From Chicago: "I was surprised that you made so much hullabaloo about a dog who sings. You realize, I'm sure, that the dog doesn't actually sing. He merely registers his discomfort when certain sounds hurt his ears. If you want to see something unusual you should see our schnauzer. He plays the piano. When I say 'Play something, Fritz' he hops up on the bench and pounds out a tune."

From New York: "So Mrs. Whatname has a dog who sings? Well, I have a bird who barks. Our parrot imitates every sound to perfection. Lady Astor has learned to bark like our chihuahua, Figaro. I honestly can't tell if the dog is barking, or the bird is acting up."

San Juan, Puerto Rico: "I'll bet many people have dogs who sing (cry would be a better word) — but have you ever heard of a cat who chews tobacco? My uncle gave Kitty a plug just for a joke. She liked it. Now she chews regularly."

Pittsburgh, Penna.: "I don't see anything so unusual about a dog who sings. We have a pet squirrel who plays the drums. We started out to teach him by letting him pound the drums with a nut in each paw. Now he does not even need the nuts. He just pounds away and his sense of rhythm is as good as some professionals."

(Aside to Pittsburgh Reader: Does Jimmy Petrillo know about this?)

To learn the difference between a marriage that "settles down" and one that "gets dull," send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 20c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Television In Middle Of Protests

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Heaven help us if television happened to have had an airplane hijacking just before the real ones started," said Robert Wood. "We would probably have been blamed for them."

Wood, manager of broadcast standards for the National Broadcasting Company here, is, by profession, the man-in-the-middle. His duties are not only preventing tasteless, outrageous scenes from turning up in television shows, but to handle complaints and protests from people and groups who feel they have been mistreated in the medium.

Wood and his opposite numbers at CBS and ABC function as censors, administering policies set at top executive levels. A current concern is reducing violence in programs. He also must cope with an endless stream of complaints about real or fancied TV wrongs.

Wood's list of groups with whom he has been in correspondence reads like an encyclopedia of trade organizations.

Dental groups howl when a TV character expresses dread of the dentist's chair or is shown, in comedies, writhing in pain and terror. Bankers and securities dealers don't like it when one is depicted as a crook or embezzler. Milliners' organizations are upset when a bareheaded heroine remarks that "they aren't wearing hats this season." Librarians' organizations write bitter little notes about the stereotype of the librarian as elderly, mousy and spinsterish.

Plumbers write in, furious, when a forgotten-tools joke turns up, and a florists' association took instant umbrage when a TV family was making arrangements for a funeral and asked friends to "please omit flowers."

The wine industry became upset when it was implied that muscatel was the beverage most favored by broken-down alcoholics, and a company manufacturing prefabricated homes was most irate when one show centered around a fast-buck salesman who sold you-know-what.

Wood not long ago received a long, wry letter from an association of warehouse owners. They asked if it could be arranged, just once, to show that warehouses were often used to store things in, not just for fights and chases between rows of boxes.

"Sometimes I think there are too many minorities—and I'm not talking about race, creed, color or land of origin," said Wood. "I mean doctors, lawyers, plumbers, storekeepers and milliners. And all of them are very easily offended. I don't blame them, but it makes things difficult. If we paid attention to all the complaints, our villains would be faceless and formless, with no background and no visible means of support."

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Former Sedalia Pastor Subject Of An Article

An article on Dr. H. U. Campbell, who for a number of years was pastor of the Fifth Street Methodist appeared in the September issue of the Missouri Area Together News Edition.

Dr. Campbell, prior to that was district superintendent of the Sedalia District for several years and later returned as pastor. Active in civic affairs he was very popular with the people of the community. He left here for Lexington, Mo., where he was pastor of the church there until his retirement.

The article concerns his 34 years as Conference treasurer and from this, too, he requested retirement at the last session of the Annual Conference.

He was first elected treasurer in 1927 and during the 34 years handled \$6,807,726.75. The treasurer'ship was held in connection with his regular pastorate for 29 years when he became a full-time Annual Conference treasurer.

During the first years there was no compensation, then the annual pay was \$300, \$600, \$1,200 and \$3,000 for full time. His books always balanced at the Annual Conference, the article stated.

He even received an airmail letter from Independence, Mo., 20 miles from Lexington. A number of times from \$8 to \$15 in silver has been received in an envelope. Many checks have bounced, signatures incomplete, insufficient funds and no account.

Some letters were received soaked with rain. Once letters were burned, scorched on the edges but the checks were not damaged. Another time a train ran over the mail sacks and cut the letters into pieces.

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Man In Street Is Delay to Mikoyan

TOKYO (AP) — A member of one of Japan's ultra-rightist parties lay down in front of Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan's motorcade today, delaying Mikoyan briefly.

Police carted Takao Eriguchi, 31, of the Greater Japan Production party away from the Soviet Embassy. Mikoyan was returning from the railroad station after a three-day visit to Osaka and Kyoto.

Oriental Troupe Back In Homeland

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Members of the "Holiday in Japan" troupe are back in their homeland this week, but their lives will never be the same.

In July 1959 Producer Steve Parker brought them from Japan to introduce Oriental entertainment to Las Vegas.

Twenty-five months, six marriages and two babies later, the performers gathered for a farewell party given by Mrs. Parker, who is red-haired and goes by the name of Shirley MacLaine.

Then we took her for a week's vacation to a 150-year-old farmhouse here in the friendly New Jersey countryside, and it was as if she had been born a second time in another universe.

Everything was strange and

Lee is putting on her black lace dainties again—for musical comedy instead of burlesque.

"I thought I'd packed 'em away forever," remarks the demure ex-queen of genteel striptease. "I'm getting some back from museums."

Still curvaceously sleek, Miss Lee has signed for a 7½-month tour of 16 cities as leading lady of "The Three Penny Opera."

Announcement of the contract was made today by Stanley Chase, Carmen Capalbo and Lucille Lortel, producers of the satiric diversion which has been hypnotizing customers for six years off-Broadway and grossed 2½-million dollars.

Capalbo, who also directs, regards discovery of Gypsy's melodic ability as "absolutely fascinating."

"I'm supposed to sing like a tart and that's what I do," says the 47-year-old star who since 1942 has concentrated on such off-stage careers as authorship, art and real estate.

"The nice thing about such a show is that you can use costumes like this," she continues, holding up sundry gossamers of glamor and deshabille. "My faded roses I call them."

"The part is being adjusted somewhat," Capalbo notes. "And at the windup she'll do a little, little touch of strip."

The show's most renowned song "Mack the Knife" is being entrusted to Miss Lee's vocal chords.

"I don't mind in the least," the star says. "I'll sing in whatever key you want. I'm like a drum — it doesn't have a key either."

The tour opens in Toronto Sept. 18, and subsequent stops are Detroit, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Wilmington, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Montreal, Chicago St. Paul, Omaha, Des Moines, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Boston and Washington.

Her presence, Gypsy feels, may reassure patrons dismayed by that word opera in the title.

"I can see it in Omaha," she declares. "Some husband will say 'You know I hated Il Trovatore.' And his wife will say, 'This has Gypsy Rose Lee.' And he'll say 'Huh, can't be much of an opera. Guess I'll go.'"

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The Law's Delay

This is a nation of laws, not of men. Americans are proud to say. Men, of course, make the laws, but no individual may place himself above them.

But men must also administer the laws, and it is in this respect that serious shortcomings are noted, particularly in the field of civil suits, which make up the vast bulk of court business.

The annual report by the Institute of Judicial Administration (limited to personal injury cases) reveals that in 1961 it takes an average of 13.3 months for a case to reach a jury trial. In counties with over 750,000 population, the average delay is 22.6 months.

The Circuit and Superior Courts of Cook County (Chicago) take honors as the worst—64.9 months' lag between filing and adjudication. Others are Westchester County, N.Y., 51 months; New York City, 34 months; Pittsburgh, 33 months; Philadelphia, 30 months; Cleveland, 26 months.

The result, in many instances, is financial loss or outright injustice for litigants, although judges do their utmost to alleviate what they can by advancing hardship cases on the docket.

Suggestions for a cure of the situation are not lacking. Some advocate simply adding more judges in the congested areas. They point out that the judicial system is still geared for the number of lawsuits filed 50

years ago.

Other jurists disagree. Says Cuyahoga County (Cleveland) Common Pleas Judge Samuel H. Silbert, "I do not believe we need more judges. The average lawyer does not want his case tried quickly. But there are several ways to handle the problem. In Los Angeles, for example the judges appoint commissioners to hear many cases."

Another answer may be the attack launched this month by the Allegheny County Court (Pittsburgh) on a backlog of 2,000 cases. Between 250 and 400 of them are hoped to be settled by an intensified pretrial and conciliation program. The remainder will be submitted to compulsory arbitration beginning in October. Cases involving \$1,000 or less may be submitted to an arbitration board of three volunteer members of the local bar. Litigants have the right to appeal their decision to a jury trial.

The problem is one that does not directly concern the majority of persons, who only pray that they may never be involved in court litigation. But as citizens of the nation, the problem does ultimately concern them. For the quick administration of justice, even if it only involves private conflicts, is one of the strengths of democracy.

The case of the clogged courts is under attack and there is no reason to doubt that it will be solved.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Civilian Sparks New Berlin Strategy

(Editor's Note — While Drew Pearson is enroute to Russia to cover the current crisis, his associate, Jack Anderson, is covering the Washington front.)

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — Of 32 different plans for dealing with the Berlin crisis, the NATO high command is still struggling to comprehend the latest which was delivered in the middle of their deliberations by an obscure lieutenant colonel from the Pentagon.

The NATO leaders were already deep in the details of a military master plan, worked out by our joint chiefs of staff, when Lt. Col. D. C. Armstrong showed up in Paris with new orders.

He announced that the joint chiefs' plan, brought over only a few days earlier by Maj. Gen. David Gray, had been scrapped. A new strategy had been prepared, Armstrong said, by his civilian boss: Assistant Defense Secretary Paul Nitze, a man of piercing eyes and dynamic way.

The Nitze blueprint for saving Berlin, of course, is top secret. It can be said only

that he favors using military force to break through a blockade, if the Reds should impose one.

On this point, his plan differs from that advanced by the joint chiefs only in the details. Nitze is more optimistic about calling the Soviet bluff, more obscure about military moves.

Armstrong, a short but suave officer, arrived in Paris on August 1, carrying the Nitze panacea in a padlocked briefcase. The British and French learned of his purpose even ahead of the Americans who had just outlined the joint chiefs' proposals to the NATO Council.

Cabled Order Ignored
Dismissed, they cabled the State Department for higher instruction on what to do about Armstrong's sudden appearance on the scene.

Back came a cable, dated August 3, directing Armstrong not to present any new strategy to the NATO Council. Whether he didn't see the cable in time or simply disregarded it isn't clear. But he went ahead with his mission and laid Nitze's proposals before the council as the latest U. S. policy.

The French, after due consideration, complained that they couldn't understand the new military instructions which were phrased in vague civilian terms. The British postponed passing judgment upon the plan until it had been appraised by their own military chiefs.

Meanwhile, the NATO generals don't know what they're supposed to do in case of a Berlin showdown.

Don't Look Behind

Science has caught up with another favorite subject of science-fiction writers — a machine has "built" a machine. Well, the first didn't actually build the second, but it designed it and told humans how to put it together.

Western Electric Co. scientists in Burlington, N. C., first told a general purpose computer, by using a series of equations, what they wanted in the way of a missile tracking computer. They then waited for instructions. The result is the first computer completely designed by another.

Guest Editorial

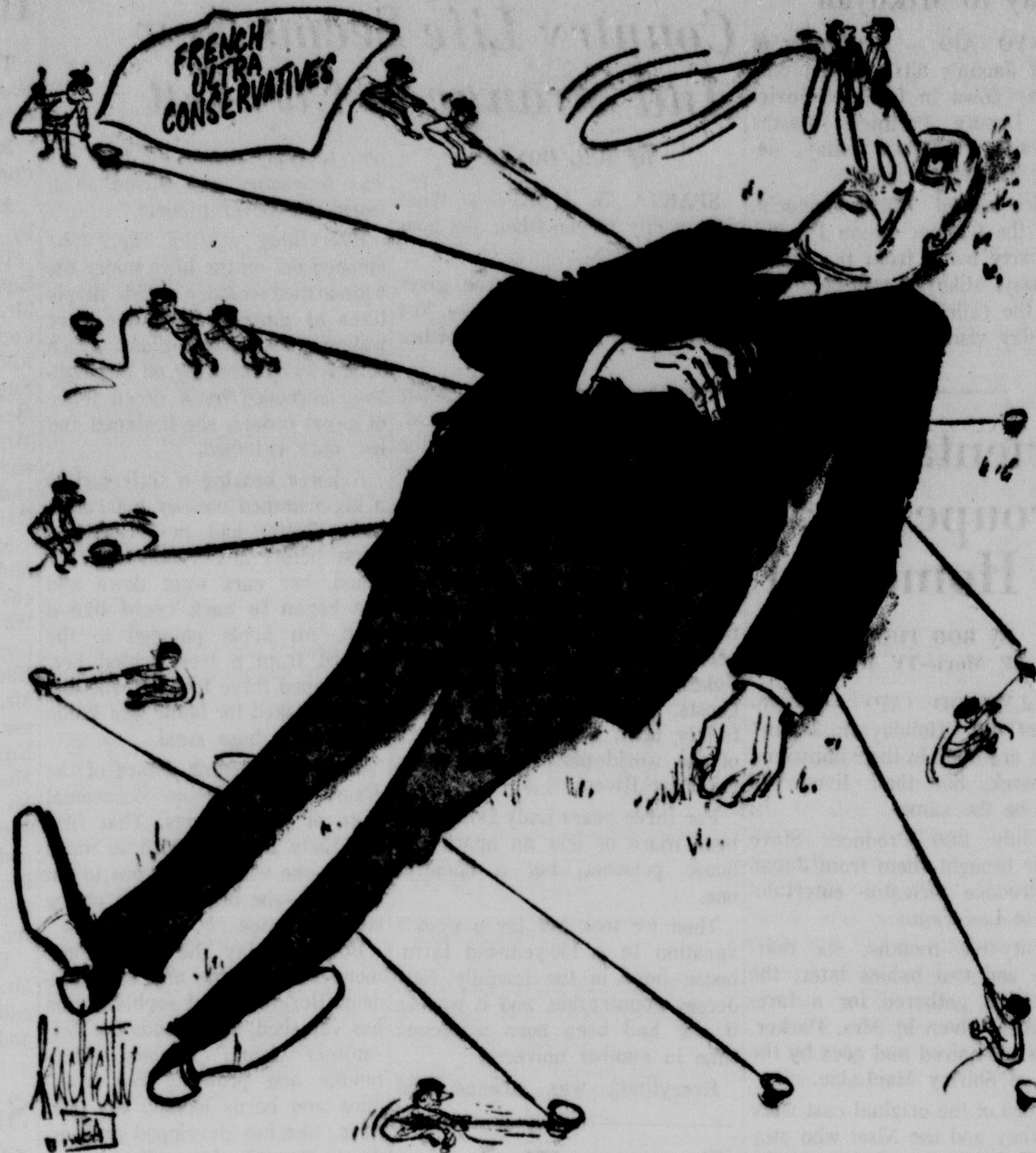
ASBURY PARK NEWS: Common sense Needed in Nation's Welfare Program. — The sentimentalists who for too many years have dominated our welfare programs were jolted recently by Abraham A. Ribicoff, secretary of health, education, and welfare. Mr. Ribicoff, to the chagrin of professional "bleeding hearts," has recommended easing the child welfare laws in order that children may have a taste "of useful, gainful employment."

Children of any age should be allowed to engage in gainful occupation subject to two limitations only: their health and well-being should not be threatened, nor their schooling interrupted. Beyond this, we have never understood how any child could be harmed by decent employment. History is replete with persons who early in life learned a sense of responsibility through gainful employment. And school records indicate that the youngster with the highest academic standing is usually the one with enough energy to seek gainful employment for his spare hours.

This nation's present ridiculous posture in the matter of employment of young people is another evidence of our tendency to push the pendulum to extremes. At the turn of the century our industrial machinery began to move into high gear. It created an insatiable demand for man-power. Unlimited immigration was encouraged and children were exploited in a dozen industries.

We hope that Secretary Ribicoff's suggestion that our outdated child labor laws be revised is adopted. We hope that more cities will follow the pattern of Newburgh, N. Y., and eliminate the undeserving from their relief rolls. We hope that some measure of sense will be introduced into the nation's welfare effort which will protect the deserving, eliminate the unworthy and thereby save the whole program from the insolvency which threatens it. Overhauling the antiquated child welfare laws represent a good start.

"Now If We Can Only Get This Around His Neck"



The World Today

No Reunited Germany Any Time Soon

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — If you read the fine print in Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson's pep talk to the West Berliners, you'll notice the distinction being made between dream and reality, but not as bluntly as stated here.

It's the kind of distinction which might make peaceful settlement of the Berlin rumpus a little more possible. The dream is that the Communist government of East Germany doesn't exist and that divided Germany can be reunited. The reality is that it does exist and that Germany won't be reunited any time soon.

When Communists sealed off East Berlin with barbed wire to stop the flood of East German refugees to West Berlin last week, depressed West Berliners complained because the Allies did nothing more than protest.

There could hardly have been direct intervention without war with the Soviet Union. So President Kennedy sent Johnson over to boost morale and promise American support in protecting West Berlin—but not East Berlin—from communism.

Johnson delivered the message. But, while saying nothing at all about active support for the East Germans, he did say this: "In the short run, the barbed wire is there and it will not go away by a wave of the hand. But in the long run this unwise effort will fail."

"Lift your eyes from these barriers and ask yourselves: Who can really believe that history will deny Germany and Berlin their natural unity?" In other words: The Allies will not interfere in what happens in East Germany, and any unification of the two Germanys must remain a long hope only.

What history does make clear is that the allies do not consider East Germany or East Berlin a problem to fight over. Their hands-off performance now is only a repetition of 1953. That year anti-Communist Germans revolted, the Russians smashed them with tanks, and the allies did nothing.

To the allies, their real problem is to keep the Communists from closing off West Berlin, whose 2 1/4 million people, 110 miles inside Communist East Germany, give their allegiance to the West. The Allies have refused to recognize the East German Communists.

Looking Backward...

Twenty-Five Years Ago

The Crown Drug Company opened store No. 102 in Sedalia on the southwest corner of Third street and Ohio avenue, a building formerly occupied by the Sedalia National Bank, but changed and remodeled to meet the needs and requirements of the drug company. J. W. Rayburn and John Greenhagen, district and local managers, assumed their respective duties.

Forty Years Ago

Nearly 200 automobiles, operating as "jitneys," were in Sedalia the past two weeks, carrying passengers to and from the Centennial-State Fair grounds, according to the number of licenses issued by City Clerk N. L. Nelson.

nists—Soviet puppets but hardly more so than the other satellite governments — as the legitimate rulers of East Germany.

To do so would be to agree to the permanent division of Germany, which is the last thing West German Chancellor Adenauer wants. So the West has kept needing Premier Khrushchev to permit unification, knowing it's the last thing he wants.

It makes good propaganda, but it solves nothing. And there is some irony in it.

The Allies, because of agreements with Moscow, claim the right to keep troops in West Berlin. All allied military supplies and personnel for that city must pass through or over East Germany. These supply routes are controlled by the Russians.

But this amounts to only about five per cent of all traffic in supplies and people moving to West Berlin.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Sunday night the other 95 per cent is civilian traffic which the East German government lets through by agreement with the

West German government.

So, while the West does not officially recognize the East Germans as legitimate, it does in effect recognize them and is dealing with them every day.

Now Khrushchev wants the West to give official recognition. But he says whether or not the West does, he will turn control of all traffic to West Berlin over to the East Germans before the year ends. So the West, for Adenauer's sake, may still try to refuse official recognition while settling for guarantees that the routes to Berlin will not be shut off.

Rusk said Sunday night — subordinating all other reasons for defending Berlin to this single one — that the real issue on Berlin is a showdown with the Soviet Union, meaning, of course, can the Russians cut off the city?

But the West—after its standoff attitude on East Berlin and East Germany in 1953 and again now and in view of Johnson's statement — can hardly any longer make much of an issue on unification.

The Well Child

Many Unsuspected Dangers Menace Our Children

By Harold Thomas Hyman, M.D.
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

From a number of scattered sources we have been informed of dangers to the well child that may surprise you as much as the surprised me.

The X-ray department of the Children's Hospital in Southern California reports the finding of serious bone damage in films taken of the extremities of youngsters who were not known to have been exposed to any injury.

In some of these instances, later investigation led to the suspicion that the injury had been inflicted by cruel or ignorant parents.

But, in some, it may have been that the damage was caused by playfully tossing the child in the air and catching it as it descended. Or by lifting the child by the arms. Or dragging it by the legs. Or yanking the youngster along while hurrying to cross the street against traffic, for instance.

Since the child could give no account of these incidents and might only react by crying or restlessness, the site and extent of the injury may not be detected. And, since injury to growing bone may lead to later shortening and deformity, unless corrected immediately, these seemingly trivial incidents may have far-reaching results later in life.

From the New York Upstate Medical Center we learn that there is more to the problem of poisoning in children than the mere factor of accident.

The child who suffers a poisoning is apt to suffer a repetition of the experience. And the "poison-prone" child is apt to be the particularly active and mischievous youngster of working parents. The boy is apt to be a dare-devil, high strung and impulsive. The girl, a "tomboy." And, in either instance, the "poison-prone" youngster appears to be difficult to control and likely to strike back when disciplined.

Even more surprising to me is a study from Boston indicating that the child who suffers a burn is one who may likely have had an emotional problem before the accident took place.

Since burns are now the second most frequent cause for accidental death in children, exceeding all the contagious diseases put together, this observation commands the attention of conscientious parents.

To illustrate their point, the Boston observers report that eight of the 19 burned children whom they studied came from family backgrounds that were "grossly disturbed." This observation is of vast importance, not only in providing a clue to accident prevention, but also in caring for the burned child.

For, unless the emotional problem is attacked at its roots, it may be impossible to get the child to co-operate in the long drawn-out and often painful program that is essential to recovery.

Democrat Pick-ups

By News Staff

Killing chickens for dinner a woman chopped the head off of one and threw it to the ground as her grandson from another state looked on.

For a minute the body of the chicken lay still and then began to flop around.

The child watched and then looked up at his grandmother.

"It's looking for its head, Grandma," he said. — H. L.

Here visiting her grandmother a youngster wanted to go fishing. Now fishing was not one of the things Grandmother liked to do best but she agreed to go. They would go out and dig up some fishing worms. She spaded and spaded until she had spaded up about half of her big flower bed and only found two worms.

"So," said Grandmother, "We went bowling." — H. L.

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HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL



Missouri Press News Service School District Uses Loophole in Wage Act

The school board at Republic, a small town south of Springfield in Greene County, is using a loophole in the state's controversial prevailing wage act to effect considerable savings in labor costs in constructing a \$250,000 high school and elementary school addition.

The wage act requires that a county's "prevailing" wage be the minimum paid on all contracted public works. Since its passage four years ago, the law has caused higher labor costs on a multitude of public projects including school buildings. The higher labor costs have come about when school boards and other public bodies have had to pay a "prevailing" wage of their county even though it was possible to get the work done for less.

Faced with this situation, the Republic School Board simply did not contract for the planned construction. Instead it ostensibly is handling construction itself and has put a supervisor or advisor and necessary workmen on its payroll.

The loophole Republic thus is using is contained in this line from the law: "Only such workmen as are directly employed by contractors or subcontractors in actual construction work on the site of the building or construction job shall be deemed to be employed upon public works."

A letter to the State Industrial Commission, which administers the controversial law, from Attorney General Thomas F. Eagleton cites several sources upholding the procedure being used by the Republic School Board.

Eagleton cites a case from Joplin where the state Supreme Court held that the wage act does not apply to employees of public bodies. Actually, this policy has been adhered to by the commission for approximately the past three years. One of the first instances came when the Jefferson County Court was advised that the wage act did not apply to county road construction where county employees did the work.

Eagleton also cited two previous Attorney General opinions that a school board has authority to carry on a building program, whatever cost may be involved, without entering into a formal contract with another person for construction of the building.

Eagleton cited an opinion given in 1948 to the Salem School Board and one given in 1952 to Commissioner of Education Hubert Wheeler.

In asking for the 1952 opinion, Commissioner Wheeler outlined the problem which later was made more acute by the wage act.

According to Commissioner Wheeler: "During this period of inflated costs it is very difficult and in some cases impossible to secure a contract for the erection of school buildings that would come within the available funds of the district. The laws of this state limit school district bonded indebtedness to a maximum of five per cent of the assessed valuation (since raised to 10 per cent) which for many districts does not permit the raising of enough money to properly construct school buildings. Because

of these conditions school boards are often forced to find a more economical way of providing necessary school building facilities to meet the requirements of the district."

Just how much more economical is the way taken by the Republic School Board perhaps can best be seen by a comparison of the wage rates required by law had the work been contracted and some of those which Republic expects to pay because it did not contract. The latter rates are in parentheses: Laborers, \$2.225 (\$1); bricklayers, \$4 (\$3); carpenters, \$3.175 (\$2.223); electricians, \$3.70 (\$3); and painters, \$3.05 (\$2).

Retail Stores Posting New Shoplifting Law

Thousands of retail stores throughout the state are putting customers on notice as to a shoplifting law passed by the 71st General Assembly.

Cardboard signs are being posted informing customers that the policy of the store will be to conform with the shoplifting law and giving the text.

The law gives all retailers the right to detain any person suspected of shoplifting merchandise within the business establishment without risk that such detention shall constitute an unlawful arrest or detention or be deemed unlawful and render the retailer criminally or civilly liable.

Detention must be only "in a reasonable manner and for a reasonable length of time," however.

Highway Patrol Has Point System Leaflet

The Missouri State Highway Patrol has available a limited supply of leaflets spelling out the point system for suspension and revocation of drivers licenses which goes into effect Oct. 13. They are free and available by request along with name and address to Lt. F. W. Shadwell, Missouri State Highway Patrol, State Office Bldg., Jefferson City, Mo.

Since the supply is limited, citizens are advised to write in right away if they are interested in having the leaflet.

Our word "wedding"



brings back medieval times, when marriage was a business transaction. A father sold his daughter to the bridegroom for money, horses, cattle, or other property. This payment was called the wed. A wedding was the pledging of a bride's troth to the man who bought her. And so we call it today, though brides are no longer swapped for livestock.

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Applying Lime Is Valuable

By MERLE VAUGHAN
County Extension Agent

This accompanying picture illustrates the value of a small application of "agricultural" lime for alfalfa and sweet cover when the full lime application was put on less than six months ahead of seeding.

Many persons are "talking" the sowing of alfalfa now because they have idle acres and enough moisture to germinate the seed.

Some of the soil tests for alfalfa coming across my desk require as much as five tons of lime per acre. In all such cases I have been suggesting in a note at the bottom that they drill 200-250 pounds of "agricultural" lime with the seed.

Agricultural lime is the plain lime that we spread by the ton to correct the acidity of our fields. One caution is that it should be screened into the drill box to avoid small rocks getting into the drill gears.

It can be run through the fertilizer box and for best results both the alfalfa seed and the lime should go down the drill spout into the ground, at minimum depth of course.

In the case in the picture the three tons of lime were put on in the fall and the sweet clover in the spring and the row application was still necessary to get a stand of clover. Even with the row application the seeding of alfalfa where there is a high lime need is hazardous.

The safest thing in such cases is to wait until spring or next fall. If you cannot wait, then plan to drill 250 pounds of common agricultural lime in the row with your alfalfa seed in all cases try to follow the alfalfa seeding with a cultipacker or field roller.

Treat Seeds For Control Of Diseases

Most of us will be planting some kind of small grain this fall. If you are planning a seeding you should consider whether or not to use a seed treatment.

These seed treatments do help in the control of root rots and many other seedling diseases on practically all small grains. In addition, they give control on certain specific diseases. The root rots and seedling diseases are nearly always present in the soil but are usually most prevalent in fields where small grains are grown frequently. Under these circumstances their use will help give your seeding a better chance of establishing a strong vigorous stand if the seed is treated regardless of whether wheat, barley or rye is sown.

There is a difference with reference to specific diseases, however.

Wheat does not always pay for seed treatment in increased yields. But whenever wheat scab or stinking smut are present in the seed, treatment is highly profitable.

Barley should always be treated. You can almost completely control barley smuts if you use B-475 or B-400 both of which are resistant to the loose smut which treatment does not control. Seed treatment of barley also controls barley stripe as well as most of the seedling diseases which are so prevalent in this crop.

Generally speaking, it seldom pays to treat rye.

There are many different brands and types of seed treating materials available for treating small grains. Our trials indicate most of these are effective when used according to label directions. However, some are not as good for some grains and certain specific diseases as others. Generally speaking, the mercury base treatments give best control and are preferred on small grains.

Either dust, slurry or liquid treatments are satisfactory so use the form easiest for you to apply. If there is a commercial treater in your community it is best to use it, but you can treat the seed yourself. Several companies are putting out simple effective treaters and there are a number of simple homemade treaters available. You can use a cement mixer or spread the seed on a floor and shovel in treatment.

Seed treatment costs are small and they are good insurance against heavy possible losses. Be sure and follow all the precautions on the label since all these treatment chemicals are poisonous.

Serving In Hawaii

A Sedalia bluejacket is serving in the Pacific aboard the submarine USS Tiru operating out of Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

John R. Bartlett, electrician's mate first class, USN, son of Mrs. Grace Bartlett of 809 East Broadway, Sedalia, takes part with the Tiru in daily training operating in Hawaiian waters.

Before entering the service in May 1953, Bartlett attended the Smith-Cotton High School in Sedalia.



FORREST MILLER of Green Ridge and his 4-year-old son, Dale, standing in second year sweet clover on one of the J. H. Bagby farms. This field was limed at the rate of three tons per acre in the fall of 1947. The sweet clover was seeded in the spring of 1948. At seeding time an additional 250 pounds of common agricultural limestone was added with the wheat drill for fear that the three ton application might not be yet available. The bare ground to the left of Miller is where he ran out of the light application of lime.

GOOD FARMING

in Pettis County

By MERLE VAUGHAN
County Extension Agent



Dates Ahead

Monday, Aug. 21, 8 p.m.—Wheat meeting, Houstonia High School.

Monday, Aug. 21, 8 p.m.—Wheat meeting, Cartwright School.

Tuesday, Aug. 22, 8 p.m.—Wheat meeting, LaMonte High School.

Tuesday, Aug. 22, 8 p.m.—Wheat meeting, Smithton High School.

Wednesday, Aug. 23, 8 p.m.—Wheat meeting, Green Ridge High School.

Wednesday, Aug. 23, 8 p.m.—Wheat meeting, Bahner School.

Thursday, Aug. 24—Wheat referendum (16 voting places), 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 1, 8 p.m.—Quarterly meeting of Agricultural Extension Council, Extension office.

Friday, Sept. 8—Swine Day, Columbia.

Friday night, Sept. 8, 7:30 p.m.—Boar sale, Columbia (75 boars).

Sept. 11-13—First Feeder Calf Sale, Salem. Also Sept. 12—Ellington, and Sept. 13—Sullivan.

Thursday, Sept. 14—Feeder Pig Sale, Alton (Oregon County); Friday, Sept. 15, Doniphan (Ripley County); and Saturday, Sept. 16, Salem (Dent County).

Add Lime in the Drill Row for Alfalfa

Several persons who plan to sow alfalfa this fall have been slow to get a soil test preparatory to applying limestone. As these late recommendations crossed my desk I have made notes on them indicating 250 pounds of agricultural lime in the row with the seed. A picture and story elsewhere on this page illustrates my point.

I am having difficulty making people understand that I mean the common lime they spread on their fields. Some think we are talking of feeding lime or hydrated lime but neither would work well through the drill.

When I explained it to Jim Blackburn of Houstonia the other day I suggested having the lime truck dump some at intervals along the edge of the field. He said, "We will just haul a pick-up load from the quarry and shovel it into the drill as we need it."

One word of caution is that this lime should be screened with hardware cloth to prevent small rocks from entering the drill. This screen can be laid across the drill box.

More Wheat Meetings

Meetings on the 1962 wheat program continue to be held per the schedule above. The main purpose is to inform wheat growers that a new program depends on a favorable vote (two-thirds majority) on the referendum Aug. 24.

Of course the entire 1962 wheat and barley program will also be discussed.

Wheat Referendum Important

The public now has about \$3 billion invested in wheat. The estimated carryover is in the neighborhood of 1,400 million bushels.

Total disappearance of wheat in the last crop year is estimated at 1,271 million bushels—606 million for domestic use, and 665 million exported. Exports were at an all-time high, exceeding for the first time the quantity used domestically in the United States.

The carryover is about 100 million bushels above the carryover of a year ago. It is 5 1/2 times larger than the carryover of 256 million bushels nine years ago.

Under the legislation in effect until recently, government stocks of wheat were likely to keep on increasing. Previous law set a minimum national wheat acreage allotment of 55 million acres. Rapidly rising acre yields in recent years have resulted in production on this acreage in excess of annual utilization. This meant costly and burdensome additions to carryover stocks.

Now Congress has provided a program to help correct this situation and at the same time help wheat producers increase their income. However, wheat farmers must vote two to one in favor of the program Aug. 24 in order to have opportunity to try the program out. Sixteen polling places will be open on Aug. 24 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. For further information call the ASCS office at TA 6-3339.

Grasshoppers

Grasshopper damage to row crops, hay crops and pastures is becoming more apparent as more of the hoppers approach maturity. Scattered areas in several counties are showing this injury.

Some of the hoppers have now reached the adult stage. This means that the dosage of aldrin or dieldrin must be increased to four ounces aldrin (1/2 pint 45 per cent aldrin emulsifiable concentrate) or 1/2 ounce dieldrin (1/2 pint 15 per cent dieldrin emulsifiable concentrate) per acre in order to obtain a high degree of adult control.

Do not apply aldrin or dieldrin to crops to be grazed or fed to dairy animals or animals being finished for slaughter.

Fall Armyworms

Fall armyworm damage to late planted corn that has not yet tasseled is becoming fairly common. Controls are justified when 25 to 30 per cent of the plants are infested.

We are still largely in between broods. As future generations develop, we will keep you informed.

Stored Grain Insect Control

Farm stored small grains should be thoroughly inspected for the presence of any of the several stored grain insects about six to eight weeks following storage.

Stored grain insects reproduce rapidly during the periods of high temperatures and humidity of late summer and early fall. Future trouble in the forms of heavy infestations, damage and spoilage of the grain, and dockage at the time of sale or delivery can be averted by proper, periodic inspections and fumigation when insects are found.

Stored grain insects are usually found on, or near, the surface of the grain at this time of the year. Check for insects by taking samples from several places in the bin using a grain probe, if available. Check each probe or sample carefully by screening or sieving over a large, flat pan. If insects are found, the bin should be fumigated.

Do not inspect or disturb grain that has been treated and "capped out" with the premium grade malathion. If for any reason malathion treated grain is disturbed, it should be "capped out" again.

There are many different brands and mixtures of fumigants available on the market. Most of these contain carbon tetrachloride mixed with carbon disulphide, ethylene dichloride, ethylene dibromide or trichloroethylene. Some others may contain varying amounts of methyl bromide. All should give good results when used correctly. Use the maximum amounts suggested on the labels of the fumigant containers.

Level the grain in the bin, seal all cracks and crevices as tightly as possible, and then spray the fumigant uniformly over the surface of the grain. A coarse spray, such as is obtained with a bucket pump, is ideal for application of fumigants. DO NOT stay inside the bin while applying the fumigant unless you wear a U.S. Bureau of Mines approved gas mask for the type of fumigant being used. The bins may be opened and aired out in about three days.

Where Indian meal moth is a problem, a good control is to spray the surface of the grain and the exposed wall surfaces,

Nelson Man Named To Advisory Council

Members of the 1961-62 advisory council for the Missouri Swine Testing Station have been announced by Elmer R. Kiehl, dean, University of Missouri College of Agriculture.

Chairman of the five-man hog breeder council is Robert Perry, Bethel. Other council members are Ray Davenport, Thompson; Captain T. Brandt, Linn; W. E. Smith, Nelson; and Kemp Wood, Smithville.

Purpose of the council, says Kiehl, is to help in planning and operation of the testing facility located south of Columbia.

Wheat Vote Is Scheduled On Thursday

Wheat growers will decide on Aug. 24 whether or not they want marketing quotas for their 1962 wheat crop.

Merle Vaughan, Pettis County agent, says any farmer who intends to plant more than 13.5 acres of wheat in 1962 is eligible to vote in the referendum. Vaughan urges every eligible farmer to vote. Two-thirds of these voters must approve before quotas go into effect.

Important points, according to Vaughan, to consider are:

The wheat stabilization program will cut 1962 wheat acreage allotments by 10 per cent across the nation. If wheat marketing quotas are approved, cooperators will be eligible for 1962 wheat price supports of \$2 a bushel on a national average. The present support level is \$1.79, which is 75 per cent of parity.

If quotas aren't approved, there will be no limit on marketings, but support at 50 per cent of parity would be available to farmers who comply with their wheat acreage allotments.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has said of this referendum, "The decision that farmers make is extremely important to them and to the rest of the nation, not only in 1962 but for many years to come."

Goal of the new program is to reduce government stocks of wheat — now at nearly 14 billion bushels — by 100 million bushels. Estimated savings to taxpayers would be \$50 million the first crop year.

Farmers will be voting at local polling places throughout the 39-state commercial wheat area. The County ASC Committee will have charge of the referendum locally.

using one pint of the 57 per cent premium grade malathion in about two gallons of water. Use only the premium grade malathion specifically labeled for use on stored grains. Do not walk over, or otherwise disturb, the sprayed grain. One such application usually remains effective for about one month. The commonly used fumigants do not give good or lasting control of the Indian meal moth.

Cattle Grub Control With Systemic Insecticides

There are two systemic insecticides which can be used. Co-Ral is available as a wettable powder and is mixed with water and applied as a spray. Trolene (also called Ronnel) may be used as a bolus administered by a veterinarian, or as a medicated mineral feed additive.

For best results, the cattle should be treated as soon following the heel fly season as possible and before the grubs start showing up in the back. On native Missouri cattle, this treatment period falls between July 1 and Oct. 1. On cattle shipped in from the southwest, treat between July 1 and Sept. 1. On cattle shipped in from the northern states, treat between Aug. 1 and Oct. 31.

If used according to label directions, both chemicals will usually kill a high percentage of the grubs and can be used with comparative safety to the animals. In general, but allowing for individual exceptions, cattle grub number in Missouri cattle have been low for the past several years. Do not treat dairy animals, sick animals or animals under stress. Do not treat with Co-Ral within 45 days of slaughter, or Ronnel within 60 days of slaughter.

Face Flies

Face fly numbers increased somewhat during the week, especially in the northwestern area of the state. If observations made last year hold true this season, face fly numbers will be at their height during the next three to four weeks.

Keep those backrubbers charged with insecticide. Where beef cattle have access to properly constructed backrubbers and use them regularly, face fly numbers are being reduced but not completely controlled.

On dairy cattle, use daily applications of either the 0.5 per cent DDVP syrup bait or dilute sprays containing 0.1 per cent pyrethrins plus 1.0 per cent piperonyl butoxide either with or without added repellents.

Several Methods

Proper Grass Seeding Can Mean Good Pasture Stands

By LLOYD LEWELLEN
Associate County Agent

Poor stands develop from seed that isn't covered or from seed that is covered too deep. Experiments have shown that the small seeds of pasture grasses and legumes produce the largest percentage of emerged seedlings and the most vigorous seedlings if the seed is covered only one-fourth to one-half inch. Few seedlings emerge from seed placed deeper than one inch.

Another important seeding practice is uniform distribution. Since it is impossible to avoid placing some seed too deep in loose or cloddy soil, a compact seedbed is essential to shallow planting.

Good results have been obtained by rolling the land with a corrugated roller or cultipacker, broadcasting the seed and then rolling a second time at a right angle to the first. The first rolling compacts the soil and leaves shallow furrows into which much of the seed will fall. The second rolling covers the seed shallow, presses the soil firmly about the seeds so that they absorb moisture readily, and leaves a corrugated surface that is less likely to crust than a smooth one.

There is a cultipacker seeder which drops the seed between a large corrugated roller in front and a smaller one behind; rolling and seeding are done in one operation.

Grasses and legumes also can be sown with a clover-alfalfa drill or a grain drill equipped with a grass-seeding attachment. If the latter is used on a seedbed that is less firm than it should be or if fertilizer or grain is drilled at the same time grass seed is sown, the grass-seeder spouts should be tied back to drop seed behind the drill disks.

Band seeding not only gives better stands of pasture grasses and legumes but does it with one-third less seed. The short metal tubes of the grass-seeding attachment are replaced by long tubes. The lower ends of these tubes are fastened just behind and a little above the grain-fertilizer tuber outlets so the grass-legume seed will drop into the drill furrow directly above the band of drilled fertilizer, with about 1 1/2 inches of soil separating seed and fertilizer. Experiments have shown that seedlings from seed placed directly over bands of starter fertilizer grow more rapidly and have a better chance to survive adverse weather and weed competition than seedlings on either side of this band.

Seeds of similar size and weight, such as timothy and clover, can be mixed and drilled together; but if the small, heavy seed of clover, alfalfa, or timothy is mixed with the lighter seed of orchard grass, grove grass, or tall fescue, the jolting of the seeder may cause the heavier seed to sift to the bottom and be planted ahead of the lighter seed.

Bromegrass seed, which is light and chaffy, tends to bridge over

seeder openings and clog drill tubes. Some seeding machines are equipped with special agitators for sowing bromegrass seed, but it usually is necessary to mix bromegrass seed with heavier materials to get it through a drill. Ten pounds of bromegrass seed mixed with 150 pounds of phosphate fertilizer or with 150 pounds of ground limestone can be drilled through the fertilizer attachment. Shallow seeding is as essential with this method as with any other.

Watered Ham Question Is Given Review

The ham watering controversy was reviewed at the recent Missouri Livestock Association meeting by Don Naumann who heads meat research for the University of Missouri animal husbandry department.

For many years, federal regulations permitted curing by pumping brine into hams as long as the hams did not weigh more after the cure than before.

Recent developments in curing, especially the use of phosphates, improved the firmness and texture of hams and permitted increased moisture retention.

spection learned that with phosphates in their cures they could produce smoked hams that weighed more than their uncured weight. Since they were not under federal inspection, such packers did not have to comply with the 100 per cent yield limitation.

Result was, Naumann said, that the local packers could undersell those under federal inspection.

The large packers through their organization, the American Meat Institute, asked that the 100 per cent yield restriction be amended. To back up their request, they had an independent research organization survey consumer acceptance of hams containing different amounts of curing pickle.

The researchers found that in general, consumers favored hams yielding 110 and 120 per cent of their uncured weight over hams cured out at 100 per cent.

On the basis of this and U.S. Department of Agriculture findings, the regulation was changed to permit 110 per cent yield. It went into effect last January. Several months later, mounting controversy caused Secretary of Agriculture Freeman to call for new hearings. These hearings were completed recently and the USDA is expected to make an announcement soon on findings.

Regardless of the decision on the 100 per cent yield question, Naumann expects more standardized, easily understood labeling of smoked ham and similar products.

Naumann noted that three types of ham—cooked, fully cooked, and ready-to-eat still must be cured under the 100 per cent yield limitation.

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The Missouri Co-operative Feeder Livestock Association has available two folders listing dates and location of the sales. These folders may be obtained from your county agent or by writing Room 130, Mumfords Hall, Columbia, Mo.

Sales are controlled and operated by the local farmers' associations. These associations conform with uniform regulations as developed by the over-all state association. These regulations have been developed to improve the type and condition of cattle produced. Among these regulations have been dehorning of all cattle, castration of all bull calves and no dairy stock. In the feeder pig sales, all pigs must be vaccinated for cholera by a licensed veterinarian.

The sales are held in the farmers' own pens. Pens are used only for these sales and farmer activities such as market hog shows and sire meetings. The livestock are weighed on scales that are tested by the State Department of Agriculture.

The cattle and pigs are sorted into uniform lots under the direction of the local association, assisted by the Extension Service. This enables the buyer to purchase cattle and hogs that he needs for a specific feeding program.

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Sales are controlled and operated by the local farmers' associations. These associations conform with uniform regulations as developed by the over-all state association. These regulations have been developed to improve the type and condition of cattle produced. Among these regulations have been dehorning of all cattle, castration of all bull calves and no dairy stock. In the feeder pig sales, all pigs must be vaccinated for cholera by a licensed veterinarian.

The sales are held in the farmers' own pens. Pens are used only for these sales and farmer activities such as market hog shows and sire meetings. The livestock are weighed on scales that are tested by the State Department of Agriculture.

The cattle and pigs are sorted into uniform lots under the direction of the local association, assisted by the Extension Service. This enables the buyer to purchase cattle and hogs that he needs for a specific feeding program.

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Folse Topples to Seventh

McElreath First In Feature Race

A new twist resulted in the big car racing Sunday afternoon when Jimmy McElreath of Arlington, Tex., jumped to a first lap lead in the feature race of 25 laps, staved off threats, and won by a close margin. It was a thrill because the racing circuit's favorite and IMCA champion Pete Folse, Tampa, Fla., was unable to do

better than seventh place in the event.

Folse was put in the ninth slot at the start, due to his low time trial. McElreath, Harold Leep, Wichita, Kan., and Buzz Rose, Gardena, Calif., won up front slots for the start. As the green flag waved the start, McElreath took advantage of everything and dashed forward, with Leep and Rose close on his rear tires. Folse was never able to creep up on them, nor was he able to move forward past any of the other five cars.

The only break the champion got in moving up in the prize list of finishers was when two cars among the first slot starters were out of the race because of troubles, and Folse moved into seventh place.

It was McElreath, Leep and Rose all the way, a race between themselves. Then another competitive battle resulted for fourth, fifth and sixth place, between Buzz Barton, Tampa, Fla., in the lead, Ralph Donaldson, Encino, Calif., and Colby Scroggins, Pasadena, Calif. This blew up when Donaldson retired because of mechanical troubles in the 18th lap.

Folse and Arnie Knepper, Belleville, Ill., battled along, but much as he tried, Knepper was unable to slip by Folse and he placed eighth.

Gordon Woolley, Waco, Tex., suffered a serious injury to his right eye, in the first heat race when on the first lap a rock was thrown from the track and struck his glasses. Woolley was treated at the track by Dr. Pete Siegel who sent him on to Bothwell Hospital where Dr. J. O. Ewert examined the eye. He was placed in the hospital for further observation and Dr. Ewert held a consultation with a specialist to determine if he should be removed to Kansas City.

Several cars spun out, and one went through the fence, but no serious injuries were reported other than that to Woolley.

Results of the race program:

First Heat—7 laps. Mack Terry, Tulsa, Okla., first; Jimmy McElreath, Arlington, Tex., second; Jim Murphy, Wichita, Kan., third; and Pete Folse, Tampa, Fla., fourth. Time 3:07.87.

Second Heat—7 laps. Herschel Wagner, Hickman, Mo., first; Buzz Rose, Gardena, Calif., second; Larry North, Dallas, Tex., third; and Harold Leep, Wichita, Kan., fourth. Time 3:10.81.

Third Heat—7 laps. Johnny Ruth, St. Louis, Mo., first; Walt Wyrenbeck, Los Angeles, Calif., second; Roger Lane, Blue Springs, Mo., third; and Dale Breedlove, Waco, Tex., fourth. Time 3:09.20.

Fourth Heat—7 laps. Ralph Donaldson, Encino, Calif., first; Jerry Blundy, Gardena, Calif., second; Buzz Barton, Tampa, Fla., third; Colby Scroggins, Pasadena, Calif., fourth. Time 3:19.23.

Added Event—10 laps. Roy Duckworth, Anderson, Ind., first; Al Freidenberg, Madison, Wis., second; Jay Woodside, Wichita, Kan., third; Arnie Knepper, Belleville, Ill., fourth. Time 4:22.61.

Added Event—5 laps. Donaldson, first; Rose, second; Leep, third; Scroggins, fourth; and McElreath, fifth. Time 2:10.53.

Feature Event—Missouri State Fair Sweepstakes—25 laps. McElreath, first; Leep, second; Rose, third; Barton, fourth; Scroggins, fifth; Blundy, sixth; Folse, seventh; Knepper, eighth; Wagner, ninth; Terry, tenth; Breedlove, 11th; and Freidenberg, 12th. Time 11:54.83.

Five-Gated Mares, any age. 1. Society, Suzanne owned by Mrs. Bonnie Stahlhut, Knob Noster, Missouri and shown by Mrs. Lee Fahey. 2. Juvenile Walking Mare or Gelding, any age, suitable for and ridden by juveniles not to exceed 17 years of age.

1. Black Diamond owned by Mr. and Mrs. Barkley Brock, Clinton, Missouri and shown by Kristene Brock. 2. Gang Buster owned by Frank Sims and Son, Windsor, Missouri and shown by Jimmie Dale Sims.

Harness Pony, Open, Single, Stallion, Mare or Gelding, not to exceed 50 inches.

1. Mr. Sandman owned by Newcomer and Shores, White Ridge Farm, Raymore, Missouri and shown by Chas. Bishop.

Amateur-Owned Fine Harness, any age, any sex.

1. Thunderbird owned by Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Mott, Clinton, Mo., and shown by Mrs. D. R. Mott. 2. Ballerina Queen owned and shown by Mrs. Duane Ewing, Sedalia, Mo.

Open pairs of Hackney Ponies.

1. King's Rhythmic and Glenholme Victorious owned by Lydia Luhnman and shown by Mary K. Holt, Caledonia, Ill.

Missouri Junior Five-Gated Stake, Stallion, Mare or Gelding, 4 years old and under.

1. John Henry owned by Dr. R. O. Sticker, Kirksville, Missouri and shown by Bill Sutton. 2. Royal Robin owned by Roberts Stables, Clinton, Missouri and shown by Howard Roberts.

LODGE NOTICES

Granite Lodge No. 272, A. F. & A. M. will meet in special communication Monday, Aug. 21, at 7:00 p.m., Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Work in the second and third degrees. Visiting brethren always welcome.

John R. DeWitt, W. M. Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

I.O.O.F. Neapolis Lodge No. 153 will postpone their August 22nd meeting due to the fair, but will meet in regular session, Tuesday, August 29th.

Gib Owens, N. G. H. Jett, F. S.

Horse Show Classes Are Well Filled

A large, attentive crowd watched 13 well-filled classes being judged in the second night of the Missouri State Fair Horse Show. The Three-Gated Ladies Class was exceptionally large with 18 entries. The winner of this class was Dawn's Genius, owned and shown by Nannette Green, Springfield, Mo.

In the amateur Walking Horse stake Midnite Pleasure R. G. owned and shown by Charles L. Brown, Joplin, took the blue ribbon over Midnite Air shown by Kay McFarland of McFarland Farms, Topeka, Kan. Midnite Air had won in 1960 in the same stake class.

The final event of the evening, the Missouri Junior Five Gated Stake, Stallion, Mare or Gelding, four years old and under, was taken by John Henry, owned by Dr. R. O. Sticker, Kirksville, and shown by Bill Sutton. The Lt. Gov. Hilary Bush trophy was presented by wife of State Senator from Carrollton, Mrs. Jack Jones.

Working Hunters, Open.

1. Orion owned by Miss Violet Stanton, St. Louis, Mo., and shown by Fred Langhauser.

Three-Gated Saddle Horse to be suitable for and ridden by a lady, 18 years of age or older.

1. Dawn's Genius owned and shown by Nannette Green, Springfield, Mo. 2. Chinchilla owned by Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Walker, Clinton, Mo., and shown by Mrs. Hugh Walker.

Hackney Pony, Open.

1. Cadet's Parade owned and shown by Joe Chaney, Sidney, Iowa. Single Roadster to Buggy, Stallion, Mare or Gelding, any age.

1. Air Flight owned and shown by W. E. Osborn, Belton, Mo. Registered Reining Horse.

1. Bob's Baldy Jr. owned and shown by Don Atkinson, Trenton, Mo. 3. Monty Taylor owned and shown by J. D. Taylor, Milan, Mo.

Junior Three-Gated Saddle Horse, 4 years old and under.

1. Kopy Kat owned by Mrs. Jane Snyder, Lee's Summit, Mo., and shown by Jane Fahey. 2. Prancing Princess owned by Wilmer Lumber Company, Knob Noster, Mo., and shown by Don Utz.

3. Bugle Ann Agan owned by Roberts Stables, Clinton, Mo., and shown by Howard Roberts.

Amateur Walking Horse Stake.

1. Midnite Pleasure R. G. owned and shown by Charles L. Brown, Joplin, Missouri. 2. Shepherd of The Hills owned by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burkholder, Sedalia, Missouri and shown by Roy Burkholder.

Five-Gated Mares, any age.

1. Society, Suzanne owned by Mrs. Bonnie Stahlhut, Knob Noster, Missouri and shown by Mrs. Lee Fahey. 2. Juvenile Walking Mare or Gelding, any age, suitable for and ridden by juveniles not to exceed 17 years of age.

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Missouri Junior Five-Gated Stake, Stallion, Mare or Gelding, 4 years old and under.

Phils Miss Record

String Is Cut At 23 as They Drop Milwaukee

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Philadelphia Phillies failed Sunday to equal the National League's longest losing streak in history when, after succeeding in dropping their 23rd in succession, they managed to defeat the Milwaukee Braves, 7-4, in the second game of a doubleheader.

Everything pointed to their matching the 24 successive losses inflicted upon the 1899 Cleveland Pipers. The futile Phils already had erased the modern National and American league marks of 19 and 20 in a row, respectively. They were playing against the circuit's hottest team.

The Braves, behind Warren Spahn, had scored their 10th victory in a row in the opener, longest winning string in the league. John Buzhardt, loser of 13 of 16 decisions, was Manager Gene Mauch's choice to do the Philly pitching.

But it didn't work. Buzhardt surprised the Braves, their 23,637 customers and possibly himself by yielding only nine hits and going the route for his and the club's first victory since July 28. The young right-hander was the last Phil pitcher to win a game. Carl Willey was the Milwaukee loser but it wasn't until the Phils scored four runs in the eighth off Bob Hendley that they wrapped up the game.

Cincinnati had its six-game winning streak snapped by St. Louis, 7-4, but the Reds maintained their three-game first-place lead over Los Angeles Dodgers, who were beaten 11-8 by the on-rushing San Francisco Giants. Chicago's Cubs gained a 1-0 victory over Pittsburgh in 11 innings.

New York's Yankees protected their three-game lead over Detroit in the American League by sweeping a doubleheader from Cleveland 6-0 and 5-2. The Tigers kept pace, winning two from Boston 6-1 and 7-6. Chicago's White Sox whipped Kansas City 5-3 and 7-0. Baltimore shellacked Washington 9-3, with rain washing out the second game of the scheduled doubleheader. Minnesota outslugged Los Angeles 9-7.

The Phils were held to five hits in the opener by Spahn, who scored his fifth straight, his 14th of the season and the 302nd of his big league career. Eddie Mathews' 25th home run in the fifth set off a three-run outburst against loser Chris Short.

Ray Sadecki, St. Louis' 20-year-old southpaw, held Cincinnati to eight hits for his fifth lifetime victory over the Reds in six decisions. Julian Javier and Bill White rapped five hits and scored five runs between them to lead the Cards' 13-hit attack against starter Jim O'Toole and two relievers. Sherman Jones was the loser.

Two home runs by Felipe Alou and one by Willie Mays were the big blows among the 19 Giant hits that helped hand Los Angeles its seventh straight loss, the Dodgers' longest losing string since 1948. Jack Sanford, with the help of Dick Lemay in the ninth, registered his 10th triumph, seventh in his last eight decisions as the Giants swept the three-game series. Mays also had a two-run double in addition to his 31st home run. Alou batted in four.

Billy Williams' two-out single in the 11th scored Dick Bertell with the run that broke up a scoreless pitching duel between the Cubs' Don Cardwell and the Pirates' Bob Friend. It was the third straight 11-inning battle between the two teams. Cardwell gave up six hits in winning his 11th game.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A 16-year-old high school football player died of a heart attack Saturday shortly after a football practice session.

Dead is Richard Warren Follansbee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Follansbee. The boy was working out with the St. Louis University High School team prior to his death at Incarnate Word Hospital. He had complained of feeling ill after returning home from practice.

Chicago at Philadelphia (N); Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (N); Los Angeles at St. Louis (N); Cincinnati at Cincinnati (2); San Francisco at Cincinnati (2); New York at New York (N).

National League

Cincinnati 75 47 615 N.B. Los Angeles 69 47 595 3 San Francisco 65 51 560 7 Milwaukee 64 52 552 8 St. Louis 59 59 500 14 Pittsburgh 56 59 487 15 Chicago 50 67 427 22 Philadelphia 31 87 263 42

Sunday Results

St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 4 Milwaukee 5, Philadelphia 2.7 Chicago 1, Pittsburgh 0 (11 innings) San Francisco 11, Los Angeles 8

Saturday Results

Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3 (11 innings) Milwaukee 4, Philadelphia 3 San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 0 Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 1

Monday Games

No games scheduled Tuesday Games

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THE CHAMP—Driver Pete Folse, Tampa, Fla., and owner Hector Honore pose with the winner's trophy in the 20 lap feature attraction big car auto race here Saturday. Col. Willis F. Lewis, Whitehall Air Force wing commander (center) presented the trophy, while announcer, W. W. Chism and race promoter Al Sweeney looked on.

Democrat-Capital SPORTS

Gaining In Popularity

Many Entries In Quarter Horse, Performance Show

The Registered Quarter Horse Halter and Performance Show, held Saturday and Sunday, proved a thrilling event for that type show which had an exceptionally large entry list. Attendance indicates the show is gaining in popularity.

R. Q. Sutherland's Star Spangled was tied the Grand Champion Mare of the halter classes Sunday morning. The reserve champion honors went to Bylands' Bee Bee, owned by the Bylands Double B. Farms, Maryville, Mo.

Star Spangled was first in her class of 3-year-old mares and Bee Bee top in the 4-year-old class.

In the stallion and Gelding Quarter Horse halter class, the competition was strong and animals closely matched. The Grand Champion Stallion honors went to Poco Pine's Boy owned by Eugene Thompson, Kansas City, shown by Darroll Edwards. The Grand Champion Gelding was Ace's Pinky Lee owned by the Bylands Double B. Farms, Maryville, shown by Willard Brandon.

Results of the show:

Mares, under 1 year. Foal of 1961.

1. Unnamed, owned and shown by Bob Dickey, Lee's Summit. 2. Mares, 1 year old. Foal of 1960.

1. Ace's Hinnos, owned by Bylands Double B. Farms, Maryville, and shown by Willard Brandon. 2. Mares, 2 years old. Foal of 1959.

1. John's Blue Lady, owned by August A. Busch Jr., 10501 Gravois, Affton, and shown by Bob Killian. 2. Cleopatra Dowdy, owned and shown by Chas. Dowdy, Calhoun. 3. Choculuss, owned by Chas. Dowdy, Calhoun, and shown by Tommy Dowdy.

Mares, 3 years old. Foal of 1958.

1. Star Spangled, owned and shown by R. Q. Sutherland, 4000 Main, Kansas City. 2. Punksinella, owned and shown by Elnel M. Bradshaw, Warrensburg. 3. Mares, 4 years and over. Foal of 1957 or before.

1. Bylands' Bee Bee owned by Bylands Double B. Farms, Maryville, Mo. and shown by Willard Brandon. 2. Mares, 5 years old. Foal of 1956.

1. Poco Pine's Boy owned by Eugene Thompson, Kansas City, Missouri and shown by Darroll Edwards. 2. Double Zero owned and shown by Lloyd Arnett, Route 3, Sedalia.

Produce of Dam, 2 animals.

1. Steady Joe's Plaudit, owned by Lillian Byland, Maryville, Mo., and shown by Willard Brandon. 2. Stallions, 1 year old. Foal of 1960.

1. Kid's Big Boy owned by Calvin Matthews, Odessa, Mo., and shown by Dowdy Lightfoot. 2. Stallions, 2 years old. Foal of 1959.

1. Ace's Pinky Lee owned by Bylands Double B. Farms, Maryville, Mo. and shown by Willard Brandon. 2. Stallions, 3 years old. Foal of 1958.

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Top Trotters To Battle In Hambletonian

A field of at least eight and possibly as many as twelve of the nation's outstanding 3-year-old trotters will battle it out here Wednesday in the \$20,000 Matron Stake, better known as the Hambletonian Preview and the feature of the four-day Grand Circuit harness racing program at the Missouri State Fair.

Headed by Caleb, a world record holder on the strength of his brilliant 1:58 3-5 mile at Springfield, Ill., last week, the 3-year-olds will get their final prep before the \$150,000 Hambletonian Classic at DuQuoin, Ill., next week.

Caleb is owned by Charlotte S. DeVan of Hanover, Pa., and trained and driven by John Simpson. No colt ever has trotted a mile so fast as Caleb although a filly, Elaine Rodney, equalled the mark last year.

Matasar, owned by Arden Homestead Stable of Goshen, N.Y., also was a winner at Springfield last week and is considered one of top three colts in the nation. He will be piloted by Harry Pownall, Sr.

Ralph Baldwin, who has been the winning driver in the Matron four times, has a three-horse entry going this year and his problem is choosing which one to drive. Spectator, Orbiter and Be-have all are Castleton Farm-owned from Lexington, Ky., and trained by Baldwin.

Del Miller, whom many consider the nation's greatest harness driver has both Harlan Dean and Great Duke eligible for the Matron while Joe O'Brien is on the grounds with Frostdite from the California farm of S. A. Camp.

Possible starters are trainer Jim Hackett's pair of Pack Hanover and Moot Mite while Simpson also has Bill Hanover available for action. Frank Ervin, whose boyhood was spent in Sedalia before he became a Grand Circuit driving star, has Intrusion which may go.

The Matron record of 1:59 3-5 was set last year by Uncle Sam.

Class.

1. Adventurer owned and shown by Tommy Spitzer, Buckner, Mo. 2. Cousin Charles owned by Wing Farm, Blackwater, Mo., and shown by Gerry W. Wing.

Novice Cutting Horse Class.

1. Here To An owned by Mel Shearin, Creve Coeur, Missouri and shown by Jerry Lacy.

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Second Place Team Also Stars

M-Squad, NY Wins Overshadow Tigers

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
The home run heroics of Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle and the almost monotonous winning ways of the New York Yankees have overshadowed the courageous effort of the Detroit Tigers and the spectacular hitting of their new star first baseman Norm Cash.

Maris clouted his 49th home run Sunday and Mantle walloped No. 46 as the M and M boys kept 10 and 8 games, respectively, ahead of Babe Ruth's record 60-homer pace of 1927. The Yankees went on to sweep a doubleheader from Cleveland 6-0 and 5-2 to protect their three-game bulge over Detroit.

Undismayed, the Tigers took a doubleheader from Boston 6-1 and 7-6. They were the Tigers' sixth and seventh victories in the last 10 games.

Red Sox pitchers were able to retire Cash only once as he rapped three hits in each game, drove in four runs, slammed his 31st home run and boosted his league-leading average to .364.

Chicago's White Sox thrashed Kansas City 5-3 and 7-0 to move into a fourth-place tie with Cleveland. Third-place Baltimore, 11 games off the pace, downed Washington 9-3 in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader. The second game was postponed until today because of rain. Minnesota outslugged Los Angeles 9-7.

In the National League, St. Louis snapped league-leading Cincinnati's victory string at six with

a 7-4 triumph. San Francisco defeated Los Angeles 11-8 for a sweep of the three-game set. Philadelphia ended its record losing streak at 23 with a 7-4 triumph over Milwaukee after the Braves had won the opener 5-2. Chicago's Cubs took a 1-0 decision over Pittsburgh in 11 innings.

The Yankees received superb pitching from young right-handers Ralph Terry and Roland Sheldon. Terry hurled a four-hitter in the opener for his 10th victory in 11 decisions. Sheldon yielded eight hits in the nightcap for a 9-3 record. Mantle had a field day before a Cleveland season record crowd of 56,307. In addition to his three-run homer the first time at bat, he had three singles and three walks. He drove in six runs in the two games and made two spectacular catches in center field.

Frank Lary, second in victories only to New York's Whitey Ford, won his 18th with a seven-hitter in Detroit's first game triumph. Relief pitcher Terry Fox was the second game winner, getting his fourth triumph when pinch hitter Bubba Morton singled home the tying and winning runs in the eighth.

Juan Pizarro hurled a three-hit shutout over the Athletics for his ninth White Sox victory. Al Smith led the 14-hit attack against loser Art Ditmar and company with a double and triple. Two errors by third baseman Ossie Virgil in the sixth inning of the opener opened the gates for three Chicago runs.

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Angus Rate As Tops In Steer Ranks

Angus exhibitors took top honors in steer judging, a part of 4-H Beef Project competition at the Missouri State Fair. Both the Champion and Reserve Champion of the 4-H Show were Angus. These same animals were judged Grand Champion and Reserve Champion of the Junior Show, which is competition between 4-H and FFA steers.

Bill Elliott, 11 year-old, Waverly, Mo., showed the Grand Champion. A still younger exhibitor showed the Reserve Grand Champion. She is 10-year-old Susan Keitmeyer, Carrollton, Mo.

The Champion 4-H Hereford steer was shown by Lois J. McClellan, Route 5, Fulton, Mo. The Champion 4-H Shorthorn steer was exhibited by Stanley Wideau, Route 2, Lee's Summit, Mo.

A. J. Dyer, Chairman, Animal Husbandry Department, University of Missouri judged the steers and G. B. Thompson, professor of Animal Husbandry, University of Missouri, judged the breeding animals.

Gold, silver and bronze ribbons were awarded and gold ribbon winners competed against one another for the selection of first and second places.

G gold, S silver, Br bronze.
4-H BEEF PROJECTS
4-H Beef Breeding Heifers

ANGUS

Junior Heifer Calf
1 G — Howard Bradley, Calhoun.
2 G — Willie Bradley, Calhoun.
S — Janice Ragland, Clinton.
Br — Janice Ragland, Clinton.

Senior Heifer Calf
1 G — Jack Bau, Kearney.
2 G — Barbara Bradley, Calhoun.
S — Clyde Garlock, Brashear.
Br — Howard Mark Bradley, Calhoun.

Summer Yearling Heifer
1 G — Clifton Rogers, Kirksville.
Br — Bill Stephens, Sedalia.

Junior Yearling Heifer
1 G — Elizabeth Moore, Bethel.
2 G — Howard Bradley, Calhoun.
3 G — Evelyn Heath, Clark.

Senior Yearling Heifer
1 G — Clifton Rogers, Alexandria.
2 G — Willie Bradley, Calhoun.
3 G — Janice Ragland, Clinton.

Grand Champion Female
Clifton Rogers, Kirksville.
Reserve Champion Female
Elizabeth Moore, Bethel.

HEREFORD

Senior Heifer Calf
1 G — Amanda Link, New Bloomfield.

Summer Yearling Heifer
1 G — Carla Link, New Bloomfield.

Junior Yearling Heifer
1 G — Bruce Robertson, Clinton.
2 G — Wayne Robertson, Clinton.
3 G — Amanda Link, New Bloomfield.

Grand Champion Female
Of Breed
Carla Link, New Bloomfield.
Reserve Champion Female
Of Breed
Amanda Link, New Bloomfield.

SHORTHORN

Senior Heifer Calf
1 G — Wayne Hartman, Barnard.

Summer Yearling Heifer
1 G — Bill Elliott, Waverly.
2 G — John A. Sneed, Sedalia.
S — Gwendolyn Kappelman, LaMonte.

Junior Yearling Heifer
1 G — Wayne Hartman, Barnard.
2 G — Iremean, Higginsville.
S — Ruth Lynn Leftwich, Hughesville.

Senior Yearling Heifer
1 G — Wayne Hartman, Barnard.
2 G — John A. Sneed, Sedalia.
S — Gwendolyn Kappelman, LaMonte.

4-H BABY BEEF (STEERS)

ANGUS

Light Weight Baby Beef
1 G — Wayne Kitchen, Blackburn.
G — Barbara Bradley, Calhoun.
S — Howard Bradley, Calhoun.
S — Larry Claycomb, Hughesville.

Medium Weight Baby Beef
1 G — Bill Elliott, Waverly.
S — Janice Ragland, Clinton.
G — Howard Bradley, Calhoun.
S — Ruth Lynn Leftwich, Hughesville.

Grand Champion Steer
Bill Elliott, Waverly.
Reserve Champion Steer
Susan Heitmeyer, Carrollton.

HEREFORD

Light Weight Baby Beef
1 G — Lois J. McClellan, Fulton.
2 G — Ann Brown, Marshall.
4 G — Bruce Robertson, Clinton.
5 G — Betty Robertson, Clinton.
Br — Ann Sanders, Warrensburg.

Medium Weight Baby Beef
1 G — Donnie Arnsperger, Salisbury.
3 G — Roy Jarman, Holden.
5 G — Bruce Robertson, Clinton.
S — Betty Robertson, Clinton.

Light Weight Baby Beef
1 G — Patty Plattner, Grand Pass.
BR — Phil Jones, LaMonte.
Medium Weight Baby Beef
1 G — Stanley Wideau, Lee's Summit.

Senior Heifer Calf
S — Dale Jarman, Holden.
G — David Gann, Centerville.
S — Robert Wiley, Hughesville.
S — Jimmie Tieman, Concordia.

Light Weight Baby Beef
1 G — Lois J. McClellan, Fulton.
2 G — Ann Brown, Marshall.
4 G — Bruce Robertson, Clinton.
5 G — Betty Robertson, Clinton.
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3 G — Roy Jarman, Holden.
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S — Betty Robertson, Clinton.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone TA 6-1000.



ENJOYING THE FAIR—Phil Forsythe explains all about his Angus steer, Blackie, to his girl friend, Phyllis Tague, at the Missouri State Fair in Sedalia. Phil and Phyllis are from Paris, Mo. The steer is entered in the FFA competition at the fair.

Richland Youth Exhibits FFA Champion Steer

An Angus was chosen Champion Steer of the FFA department at the Missouri State Fair. George Feldmiller, Richland, showed his prize beef animal to champion of his breed and then went on to win the championship of the FFA department.

Reserve Champion Steer of the FFA department was a Hereford shown by young Bobby Oliver, Centralia, Mo. Oliver's animal had previously been selected champion Hereford steer.

G. B. Thompson, animal husbandry professor, University of Missouri, judged the breeding classes in the FFA beef cattle show. Steer classes were judged by A. J. Dyer, chairman of the University's animal husbandry department. Both judges commented on the excellence of the entries and how closely they were matched.

Gold, silver and bronze ribbons were awarded.

ANGUS

Bull calved between 1-1-59 and 12-31-59—G. James Hackler, Palmyra.
Junior Yearling Bull calved between 1-1-60 and 4-30-60—S. Steve Smith, Brunswick.

Senior Champion Bull—Russell Kirby, Slater.
Summer Yearling Bull calved between 5-1-60 and 8-31-60—S. James Hackler, Palmyra.

Junior Champion Bull—Mark Mansur, Stet.
Grand Champion Bull—Russell Kirby, Slater.
Reserve Grand Champion Bull—LARRY and KEN LINVILLE.

Cow calved before 5-1-59—Charles R. Gerloff, Owensville.
Two Year Old Heifer calved between 5-1-59 and 8-31-59—G. Bill Sullenger, Gallatin.

Senior Yearling Heifer calved between 9-1-59 and 12-31-59—B. George E. Feldmiller, Richland.
Junior Yearling Heifer calved between 1-1-60 and 4-30-60—S. Virgil B. Cooper, Windsor.

Summer Yearling Heifer calved between 5-1-60 and 8-31-60—S. James Hackler, Palmyra; G. Virgil B. Cooper, Windsor; G. Don Silver, Windsor.

Junior Heifer Calf calved between 1-1-61 and 4-1-61—S. Virgil B. Cooper, Windsor.
Junior Champion Female—Mark Mansur, Stet.

Grand Champion Female—Bill Sullenger, Gallatin.
Reserve Grand Champion Female—Mark Mansur, Stet.

Fat Steers calved 1-1-60 to 9-1-60, light weight—G. George E. Feldmiller, Richland; B. Jimmy Dale Sims, Windsor; G. Dan Silver, Windsor.

Fat Steers, medium weight—S. George E. Feldmiller.
Reserve Champion Steer—John Wheeler, Windsor.

Two Bulls calved before 8-31-60, owned by 1 or 2 exhibitors from the same chapter—G. Bill Sullenger, Gallatin.

Two Females calved before 8-31-60 owned by 1 or 2 exhibitors from the same chapter—G. Charles Buehler; S. Thomas J. Prough, Halfway; G. Virgil B. Cooper, Windsor; G. Windsor Chapter, Windsor.

Pair of Calves calved between 9-1-60 and 4-1-61—S. Virgil B. Cooper, Windsor.
Group of 3 Steers, composed of one or all breeds—S. Estel Whitehead, Ash Grove.

Champion Steer of FFA Dept.—George Feldmiller, Richland.
Reserve Champion Steer of FFA Department—Bobby Oliver, Centralia.

Shorthorn
Two Year Old Heifer calved between 5-1-59 and 8-31-59—Gold, Larry Buck, Marshall.

Senior Champion Female—Larry Buck, Marshall.
Junior Yearling Heifer calved between 1-1-60 and 4-30-60—G. Johnny Coats.

Junior Champion Female—Johnny Coats.
Grand Champion Female—Johnny Coats.
Reserve Grand Champion Female—Larry Buck, Marshall.

Fat Steers calved 1-1-60 to 9-1-60, light weight—S. George E. Feldmiller, Richland; S. Jimmy Dale Sims, Windsor.

Fat Steers, medium weight—S. Ronald Bried, Paris; B. George E. Feldmiller; G. Larry Apprill, Higginsville.

Hereford
Bull calved between 1-1-59 and 12-31-59—S. Vincent Shrader, Sweet Springs.

Junior Yearling Bull calved between 1-1-60 and 4-30-60—G. David Frazer.

Senior Champion Bull—Jim Selby, Ridgeway.
Summer Yearling Bull calved between 5-1-60 and 8-31-60—G. David Frazer.
Senior Bull Calf calved between 9-1-60 and 12-31-60—S. David Frazer.
Cow calved before 5-1-59—G. Steve Wood, Nixa.

Two Year Old Heifer calved between 5-1-59 and 8-31-59—G. Bobby Oliver, Centralia.
Junior Yearling Heifer calved between 1-1-60 and 4-30-60—G. George E. Feldmiller, Richland; S. Jimmy Dale Sims, Windsor.

Shows No Remorse

Puerto Rican Youth Slays Two Boys In Stabbing Fit

NEW YORK (AP)—A 17-year-old youth, one of a dozen children of a Puerto Rican family, was charged today with the murder of two Brooklyn boys. He stabbed them 55 times in a fit of sexual frenzy, police said.

The confessed slayer, Israel Santiago of Brooklyn, a 5-1, 185-pound weightlifter, showed no remorse as he sloshed through a predawn rain to re-enact the crime for police in a weedy marshland in the Canarsie section of Brooklyn.

Only once did he break down—when he spotted a buddy outside a police station who had accompanied him to the marshland but who he swore was not present when he killed the boys.

"Don't tell my mother nothing," Santiago shouted at the pal, who was not held. Then he broke into tears.

Ramond V. Martin, assistant chief inspector, quoted Santiago as saying "I'm not sorry" for killing Augustin Trinidad Jr., 13, and Jaime Luis Ruiz, 9, last Tuesday.

The story told by Santiago at the scene and in his confession "jibes exactly with the facts as we know them," Martin said.

Those facts, he said, indicated that Santiago and Herman Rosa, 15, went to the marshland as they often did. Santiago sent Rosa for cigarettes and, spotting the

Pledges Restoration Of Historical Unity

RABAT, Morocco (AP)—King Hassan II pledged Sunday to restore Morocco's "historical unity" and gather to the country "all its children in the north and in the south."

Hassan did not specify the territories he wants Morocco to control but presumably he meant Mauritania, recently given independence by France; the Spanish colonies of Rio De Oro (the Spanish Sahara) and Ifni and part of the southwestern Sahara.

Princess Margaret Has 31st Birthday

LONDON (AP)—Princess Margaret was 31 today, a few weeks from motherhood.

Expecting their first child in late September or early October, the princess and her husband, Antony Armstrong-Jones, spent the day with the rest if the vacationing royal family at Balmoral Castle, the royal family's Scottish residence.

A picnic lunch was planned, weather permitting, and there will be a birthday dinner tonight.

Johnson Is Delayed By Window In Plane

SHANNON, Ireland (AP)—A cracked window in the cockpit of his jet plane kept Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson in Shannon 45 minutes longer than planned today.

While the window was being replaced, Johnson went shopping, had breakfast aboard the plane and chatted with Limerick Mayor Dan O'Malley, who brought greetings from Irish President Eamon de Valera.

St. Louis Chevrolet Plant Back to Work

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Production of 1962 model passenger cars and Corvettes resumes today at the St. Louis Chevrolet plant. Some 1,400 hourly employees go back to work after a 3½ week layoff.

Sugar Beets On Display At the Fair

An exhibit of sugar beets and a display of questions yet to be answered before sugar beets become one of Missouri's crops, has been set up by the University of Missouri and the Missouri Beet Growers Development Assn. in the Agriculture Tent at the Missouri State Fair.

The beet association was formed earlier this year and has been doing research with sugar beets in 38 counties, with 90 farm demonstration plots and four experimental plots at the University of Missouri.

The fair exhibit explains that there are still many problems and questions to be faced before sugar beets as a Missouri crop become a reality. What will be the sugar content of Missouri grown beets? Can the state get allotments for sugar beets? Get processing plants be secured for the crop? These and many other questions are foremost in the minds of the researchers and association members.

Missouri farmers would like to know if they can make enough profit and yield with the beets. Other questions in farmers' minds are concerned with marketing, harvesting, production practices, weed control, disease, insects and adaptable varieties.

Sugar beets could well become an important Missouri crop, the possibilities are high.

The exhibit and field crop specialists will be at the fairgrounds until August 27 to supply information and answer questions from interested persons.

Says Johnson Is Heating Up Berlin Issue

MOSCOW (AP)—The Communist party paper Pravda today printed a Berlin dispatch declaring U.S. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson's mission to the divided city was intended to "heat up the already tense situation in West Berlin."

The writer, correspondent Vladimir Kuznetsov, said it seems West Berlin—not East Berlin—has become "a military police camp."

He said provocative military demonstrations were held in West Berlin after Johnson's arrival and commented that the 1,500 American reinforcements who arrived Sunday marched through the city to the tune of military bands.

Terminal and Docks Destroyed By Fire

WEEHAWKEN, N.J. (AP)—A half-mile railroad terminal and dock area was destroyed today by a fire which raged for three hours before it was brought under control. It was the second big New Jersey waterfront fire within three days.

Fire department officials estimated damage at more than a million dollars.

Lebanon Miss Wins In Chicken Contest

A winner of about five years ago was again a winner of the Junior Chicken of Tomorrow Contest at the Missouri State Fair. Miss Doris Breedlove, Route 3, Lebanon, Mo., a 4-H member from Laclede County, was judged the winner from among 33 contestants from over the state.

Both live and dressed broilers are judged with the five high scoring entries to be sold at special auction. Proceeds from the auction will go to the winning youngsters. Blue, red and white ribbons were awarded.

Other winners included: 5. Earl Wayne Ray, Blackwater; B. Kenneth Dale Onwiler, Calhoun; B. Joyce Ann Brenthart, Booneville; B. Bob Clemens, Blackwater; R. Kenny Gerke, Pilot Grove; W. Frances Streck, Pilot Grove; R. Mary Ann Gerke, Pilot Grove; R. Rosaline Gerke, Pilot Grove; R. Paul Gerke, Pilot Grove; R. David Felten, Pilot Grove; B. Gerry Tavenor, Windsor; B. Jerry Gordon, Windsor; B. Bob Heuman, Booneville; R. Richard Mewes, Sedalia; R. Richard Clemens, Marshall; R. Becky Lou Ewigman, Brookfield.

Wool Fleeces From Near, Far At State Fair

Fleeces from Missouri and as far away as Wyoming were exhibited at the Missouri State Fair. Superintendent of the wool show, Glenn Thacker, said that the quality of this year's show is as good as has ever been seen at the fair. The 93 fleeces in the competition were judged by J. R. "Bob" Ellis, Kansas City.

The champion fleece weighed 23 pounds and was from a purebred Corriedale. It was exhibited by Karl Dieter, Cameron, Mo. The reserve champion fleece was a 20 pound commercial half-blood taken from a purebred Rambouillet shown by W. J. Hampton, Hanover, Ill.

The wool show is held prior to the different breed shows.

WOOL

Commercial Classes

Fine Combing 64 — 70 — 80

1. W. J. Hampton, Hanover, Ill.

½ Blood Combing — 60-62

1. Carl Dunbar, Bushnell, Ill.

¾ Blood Combing — 56-58

1. H. H. Rathbun, Pacific.

¾ Blood Combing — 50-54

1. Carl Dunbar, Bushnell, Ill.

Low ¼ Blood — 44-48

1. Charles S. Brown.

BREED CLASSES

Corriedale

1. Karl J. Dieter, Cameron.

Hampshire

1. John Eberspacher, Seward, Nebr.

Southdown

1. Albert Trabue, Gashland.

Montdale

1. C. W. Jones, Armstrong.

Columbia

1. Donald Pharis, Liberty.

2. Donald Pharis.

Champion Fleece

Grand Champion, Karl Dieter.

Reserve Champion Fleece, J. W. Hampton.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Independence Women Displays Top Painting

An oil painting representing the cooperation of three generations of one family was judged the "Outstanding Painting of the Exhibit" today at the Missouri State Fair Fine Arts Exhibit. Mrs. Fanne Mae Turner, 721 Overton, Independence, Mo., received the award for her portrait of her daughter-in-law and grandchild. This year, for the first time, an engraved plaque was presented for the award. The same painting also took first place honors in the oil paintings by professionals division.

Miss Ida Cruzan of Sedalia is superintendent of the Fine Arts Exhibit. Judges included Wilber M. Stilwell, Vermillion, S. D., and photography judge, Ralph W. Walker, Jefferson City. Over five hundred dollars in premiums were offered in this department.

FINE ARTS

Oil Paintings by Amateurs

7. Charles E. Crain, 111 Main, Sweet Springs, Mo.

Pastel (Paintings by Amateurs)

1. Myrna Miller, Sedalia.

Best in Drawing and Painting

Sharyn K. Zahn, Kansas City, Mo.

Best Wood Carving

3. John Thomas, Sedalia, Mo.

Best Leather Work (Handicraft)

1. Bob Owen, Sedalia, Mo.

Best in hand weaving (Fine Arts Handicraft)

1. Mrs. Pearl Ulmer, Sedalia, Mo.

3. Mrs. Albert Dirck, Sedalia, Mo.

Statue

3. John Thomas, Sedalia, Mo.

Group of 4 photographs

1. Gene Toennes, Booneville, Mo.

Miniature, any subject, contact prints to be affixed to face of mount

1. & 2. Jeanette Amick, Booneville, Mo.

3. Gene Toennes, Booneville, Mo.

SWINE — ON FOOT — CARCASS BARROWS

1. H. B. Worley, Hamilton, Mo.

Barrows on foot 211-230 lbs.

1. Albert Roepe, Corder, Mo.

10. Kahrs Bros., Smithton, Mo.

14. Clinen Bros., California, Mo.

20. Earl F. Williams, Jr., Higginsville, Mo.

Sheep Exhibitors Prefer Hampshires

4-H sheep exhibitors at the Missouri State Fair showed more of the Hampshire breed than any other major breed. Other breeds shown in this year's competition were Suffolk, Shropshire, Corriedale and Southdown. Oxford sheep were not exhibited in the 4-H show.

Judging the event was Jack Rhoades, Columbia. Rhoades is the shepherd of the sheep flocks at the University of Missouri.

Gold, silver and bronze ribbons were awarded with the gold award winners in each class competing against each other to determine first, second, or third placings.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

What's NEW

Square-Toe Corduroys

The sneaker set takes on a smart new look and a new trio of super comfort: cushion inner sole, cushion arch, cushion wedge. Seen in Ingenua,

by Petite Debs 2⁹⁹

• EMERALD GREEN

• WHITE</

Welcome State Fair Visitors. May Want Ads Serve You In Any Way?

To Place Your Low-Cost Want Ad Dial TA 6-1000 and Ask For An Ad Taker.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Aug. 21, 1961

I—Announcements

1-Personals

SEDALIA'S MORNING NEWSPAPER—The Capital, may be delivered to your door. Keep up on overnight happenings in Sedalia. 25c per week; 20c per week for Morning Capital delivered Tuesday through Saturday. If you take the evening Democrat (evening and Sunday). Call TA 6-1000 for service tomorrow morning.

FAIR WEEK SPECIAL: Blue coin folders, 30c Redbooks, 45c. Fifty items reduced in price. Free 1961 PD cent with \$1. purchase. Open evenings, weekends. Sedalia Coin Shop, 711 South New York.

INSURANCE MAN would like to share expenses on small office in Sedalia, in return for desk space. Preferably with bookkeeper, accountant or lawyer. Call Mr. McDonald, TA 6-5031.

2-Real Estate for Rent

FREE AUDIOMETRIC HEARING TEST. Zenith hearing aids, batteries and cords to fit all makes. Warren's RX, 212 South Ohio, TA 6-1878.

FREE use of our carpet shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre shampoo. McLaughlin Brothers.

NORELCO RAZORS, 4 hour service. Gem Dandee Jewelers, 225 South Ohio.

COIN COLLECTORS. Get your supplies at Deck's, 512 South Ohio.

DOLL SCOOP

REDUCED 25% BRIDES TEENS SAUCY WALKER BABIES CASH HARDWARE

106 West Main TA 6-5365

FALL REGISTRATION

TAP BALLET BATON AEROBATIC BALLROOM

Wednesday, 1-5 P.M.

Brine Bldg. (South of Krogers) OR DIAL TA 6-0263

HARPERS SCHOOL of ARTISTIC DANCE

10-Strayed Lost, Found

STRAYED YOUNG HERFORD COW—and calf, any information please notify Mrs. Fred Harsh, Smithton 1311.

STRAYED: 250 POUND Calf in vicinity of Dresden, Dial TA 6-4044.

11-Automotive

1959 IMPALA sports coupe, 315 stick, postpaid, blue, \$1,800. Inquire Brethart Sinclair Station, Warsaw, Missouri.

1952 HARDTOP BUICK, good shape. Sell or trade for livestock. Clarence Purchase, Green Ridge, 94.

1955 PLYMOUTH 4-door V-8, stick, good tires, runs good. \$345. TA 6-2055, 1710 West 16th.

1956 ESCORT STATION WAGON, low mileage, 1517 South Stewart, TA 6-8706.

1958 PONTIAC STATION WAGON, less than half original price. 321 East Main.

1953 CHEVROLET Bel-Air tudor new tires, one owner, \$250. TA 6-5216.

2-MODIFIED STOCK CAR, \$150. Dial TA 6-5963 after 3:30 p.m.

1961 4CV RENAULT Sedan, \$898. TA 6-4258.

12-Auto Trucks for Sale

1955 CHEVROLET 2-ton truck, 15 foot, fold-down stock rack. Good condition. \$4,000 actual miles. 1100 Singleton's Trading Post, South 65.

1955 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup with stock racks, good condition. DX Station, Ottaville Phone 60.

1961, 2 TON CHEVROLET, 16 foot bed, excellent condition. Priced to sell. TA 6-5893.

13-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

REAR DUMP BED 16 foot, good condition, \$425. See at Lincoln Ready-Mix, Lincoln, Missouri.

14A-Garages

SPECIALIZING IN BRAKE SERVICE motor tune-up, hydraulic, jett-away. Gene's Auto Service, 14th and Lafayette. TA 6-5990.

15-Motorcycles and Bicycles

50 CUSHMAN SCOOTER, worth the money. TA 7-0097.

III-Business Service

18-Business Services Offered (continued)

RICHARDS TERMITE PEST CONTROL, 20 years experience, all work under 5 years guarantee, with free inspection. 1102 South Harrison, TA 6-9054.

SEDALIA RUG CLEANERS. Wall to wall carpets our specialty. Repair in cigarette burns, reweaving. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. TA 6-3913.

UPHOLSTERY, refinishing, over-stuffed repairs, free estimates. Work guaranteed. Free reweaving. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. TA 6-1384.

COMPLETE LETTERPRESS and offset printing service. Prompt delivery. Ideal Printing Company, W. ideal at Montauk. TA 6-3120.

EDWARD'S UPHOLSTERY: Carpet installation, furniture repaired and recovered. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Phone 30, Ottaville.

SLIP COVERS, caning, draperies, upholstery, refinishing, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering Shop, 613 South Harrison, TA 6-2295.

WELL DRILLING, pressure systems, pumps, repairs, financing. Lloyd Deuschle, 510 East 16th, TA 6-9359. Experienced driller.

DITCH DIGGING water, gas, lateral, electric lines, foundations. R. R. Harkless, 1904 East 16th, TA 6-2587.

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned. E. A. Esser, 305 East 25th. Dial TA 6-8822, Sedalia, Missouri.

18B-For Rent

14B-For Rent

IV-Employment

32-Help Wanted-Female

SECRETARY: age 20 to 35 years, must be able to take shorthand, type, pleasing telephone voice, knowledge of insurance helpful, not required. Write Box 663, Democrat-Capital.

WANTED TEACHER English and speech combination. Salary exceptionally good, excellent facilities. Call O. W. Fox, Superintendent, 433-5329 Tipton.

LADY FOR GENERAL HOUSE-WORK modern house, 2 in family. White Box 698 care Democrat.

DISHWASHER, experienced, apply in person, 3220 South 65 Highway, Goldberg's Restaurant.

WAITRESS WANTED. Apply in person, Flat Creek Inn.

33-Help Wanted-Male

YOUNG MAN—to travel State of Missouri, 21-35. Apply 1238 West Dunklin, Jefferson City, Missouri.

11A-House Trailers for Sale

TWO WHEEL TRAILER 4x7, van type, like new, 702 1/2 South Ohio, TA 6-0321.

12-Auto Trucks for Sale

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50 CUSHMAN SCOOTER, worth the money. TA 7-0097.

III-Business Service

18-Business Services Offered

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE on power mowers and all gasoline motors. We are a factory authorized service station for Wisconsin and Clinton Motors. Warrenbrock Implement Company, 1301 South 65 Highway, TA 6-3358.

IV-Employment

32-Help Wanted-Female

SECRETARY: age 20 to 35 years, must be able to take shorthand, type, pleasing telephone voice, knowledge of insurance helpful, not required. Write Box 663, Democrat-Capital.

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SPECIALIZING IN BRAKE SERVICE motor tune-up, hydraulic, jett-away. Gene's Auto Service, 14th and Lafayette. TA 6-5990.

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IV-Employment

36-Situations Wanted-Female

CHILD CARE in my home, days and evenings, near business district. TA 6-4221.

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN in my home during fair week. TA 6-2241.

WANTED: Children to care for in my home, also ironings. TA 6-9089.

TYPING AND office work in my home. TA 7-0739.

37-Situations Wanted-Male

WANTED: DOZER WORK. Special rates depending on volume of work. Phone Marshall Junction, Upton 9-2532.

WANTED HAY HAULING or grain. Clifford (Big Cliff) Schradler, Dial TA 6-6561, if no answer TA 6-2886.

CUSTOM WORK, corn picking, combining, ensilage cutting. Horace Ward, Phone 647-2759, Windsor.

MAN LOOKING FOR ODD JOBS on Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays. TA 6-6414.

HAY OR GRAIN HAULING — E. S. Blakely, 419 East 16th, TA 6-4681.

TRASH HAULING, yard cutting wanted. Dial TA 6-9166.

WANTED: Hay and Grain Hauling. Ronald Hughes, TA 6-5037.

LIGHT HAULING AND DELIVERY. Dial TA 6-3044.

VII-Live Stock

47-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, AKC register. Gary R. Cox, 1423 South Ohio, TA 6-2236 or Phone DR 8-3781, Versailles.

POODLE PUPS. Silver born male, \$130. Brown, male \$75. Brown, female, \$75. Franchise Poodles, TA 6-6279.

BIRD DOG 1 year old. TA 6-2817.

48-Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED DUROC BOARS and gilts, serviceable ages, related to boars at testing station. Average daily gain 2 pounds. Feed efficiency 275 pounds. Boars and gilts sired by M. U. tested boar. Registered Herefords, gilts, serviceable ages, excellent quality. Shirley, 4200 Kentucky.

HOLSTEIN, Guernsey or Swiss shipped on approval from Wisconsin's high production herds. Calves to springers. Write for free price list. Tito Vanderburg, New Prairie, Wis.

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE BOARS, serviceable ages. Walter Bobbitt, East Highway 50, city limits Sedalia, TA 6-7787.

POLAND CHINA and Hampshire boars, 100 per cent same breeding as test station boars. Kahrs Brothers, Smithton.

REGISTERED YORKSHIRE GILTS and boars, top quality, reasonable. Eldon Hogan, 65-52 or Windsor Junction.

23 HERFORD HEIFERS. Average weight 600 pounds. Will sell any number. Dial TA 6-9224.

REGISTERED HERFORD BULL. David Sneathen, Route 5, Sedalia, TA 6-8895.

13 HAMPSHIRE GILTS and 65 pigs. Melvin Hansen, TA 6-8167.

12 EWES, one ram, Wayne Cook, Star Route, Smithton, Missouri.

NICE RIDING HORSE, 4 years old, TA 6-2349.

49-Boats and Accessories

FIBER GLASS BOAT, 15 foot, 40 horse power. See King outfit, heater, trailer, tilt frame, used only 18 hours. Payments \$37. month. DI 7-5213 or P.M. Buddy Lee Eisea, Sheridan Apartment 1, LaMonte.

15 FOOT HOLIDAY fiberglass run-about, 50 horse power. Evinrude and doors. Payments \$37. month. 100 boats, motors, trailers. Pat's Army and Sporting Goods, Lexington, Missouri.

50-Building Materials

ALUMINUM AWNING carport patio covers and carports, storm windows and doors. Payments \$37. month. Free estimates. Hamilton Aluminum Products, 421 South Engineer, Dial TA 6-3112.

ALUMINUM AWNINGS — screens, storm doors, patios and carports. Free estimates, no down payment. Handley Window Company, 119 South Ohio, TA 6-2244.

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard Construction Co. Dial TA 6-1078.

CONCRETE AND ROAD GRAVEL for sale. TA 6-1078.

51-Articles for Sale

55A-Farm Equipment

JOHN DEERE — mounted plow, 4-bottom plow, 4-bottom high speed, 14-inch Vetter Coulters. Benedick Samson, Marshall, Garden 6-243.

1948 CB FARMALL TRACTOR and 19 mile south Sedalia on Route C, Homer Garrison.

TAPE ENSLAGE blower and pipe. Also good stock hogs. Chancey, TA 6-9093.

57A-Fruits and Vegetables

SLICING, CANNING TOMATOES. Brine, sack, for canners. Between 10 A. M. 6 P. M. 125 East Walnut.

SWEET CORN, white or yellow, for locker. TA 6-5630.

58-Household Goods

SHULL'S USED FURNITURE and good clothing, some antiques. Buy, sell, trade. 732 East 3rd. TA 6-3627.

USED FURNITURE. Wheeler Second Hand Store, 1207 South Ingram TA 6-0264 or TA 6-3642.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR—good shape, will sell for \$30. 1205 South Murray.

MAGIC CHEF STOVE, \$65. 1617 South Barrett.

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital bed and wheel chair for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

62-Musical Merchandise

WANTED: SAXOPHONES, clarinets and other musical instruments. Buy, sell, rent, repair. Mountjoy, 1629 Park, TA 6-4965.

BRAMBACH BABY GRAND PIANO good condition, see this nice piano today, no obligation, make offer. 305 West 5th.

BLONDE HAHOGANY, Lester Spinet piano, used very little. \$840. new, 1/2 price now. 1207 West 5th, Phone TA 6-7961.

NEW AND USED PIANOS, home electric organs. Shaw Music Company, 702 South Ohio, Dial TA 6-0684.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Save 25% to 40% on our rental-purchase plan. Mountjoy, 1629 Park, TA 6-4965.

120 BASS ACCORDION, two treble switches and case \$75. Good condition. 1012 South Missouri.

66-Wanted to Buy

WANTED USED FURNITURE used bedroom suites, springs, mattresses, direct sets. Callies Furniture, TA 6-2474.

IV-Rooms and Board

66-Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS in modern apartment, 300 South Quincy. Call TA 6-3278.

FAIR ROOMS, 3 blocks from main gate. 2012 West 14. Also girl's clothing.

SLEEPING ROOMS for fair roomers. Reasonable. 422 East 5th. TA 6-0023.

WHOLE HOUSE for fair visitors, 4 blocks from Fair Grounds. TA 6-3630.

X-Real Estate for Rent

74-Apartments and Flats (continued)

3 ROOM MODERN, unfurnished, downstairs, large, close-in, back porch, private bath, utilities paid, antenna, clean. Adults, no pets. 1712 South Lamine.

NEW UNFURNISHED 3 ROOM — apartment, private bath and entrance, garage, porch, yard, antenna, closets, built-in, refrigerator, west. TA 6-0242.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM APARTMENT first floor, gas heat, private bath, available Sept. 1st, close to school and town. See at 1008 South Ohio. TA 6-0242.

UNFURNISHED 3 ROOM modern apartment. Second floor, private bath and entrance. Stove, refrigerator furnished. \$40.00. TA 6-3219.

ATTRACTIVE UNFURNISHED apartment, 4 rooms, bath, private entrance, close downtown. \$45. Available now. Adults. TA 6-4558.

UNFURNISHED 5 ROOM apartment, private bath, have just finished redecorating. Garage. Near Liberty Park. Adults. TA 6-0236.

NEWLY DECORATED 4 rooms, upstairs, stove, refrigerator furnished. Near downtown, churches. Adults only. TA 6-1653.

3 ROOMS AND SUN ROOM, modern, unfurnished, newly decorated, hardwood floors, children accepted. Close in. TA 6-2582.

WEST BROADWAY near Ohio, 2 room, newly decorated apartment, furnished, utilities paid. TA 6-2836, TA 6-2588.

FURNISHED 3 ROOMS bath, utilities paid, 2 children. 404 North Prospect. \$55.00. Lloyd Deuschle. TA 6-9359.

EXTRA NICE 4 room apartment, in good neighborhood. Possession September 1st. TA 6-2714 or TA 6-2582.

TWO 2 ROOM furnished apartments, clean, private entrance, large closets, window fans, utilities. TA 6-7280.

5 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, furnished modern, close-in, garage, 312 East 4th. Possession. Menefee. TA 6-1036.

LOWER 4 ROOM furnished, 3 room, upper, utilities paid. 122 West Broadway. TA 6-2687 after 5.

3 ROOM MODERN furnished apartment, utilities paid, private bath, garage, antenna, adults. TA 6-9111.

LOWER 4 ROOM — furnished, utilities paid, washer, private entrances, antenna, near school, 1102 East 7th.

DOWNSTAIRS, 2 BEDROOM unfurnished duplex, near downtown. \$55.00. Dial TA 6-0214.

2, 3 AND 4 ROOM apartments, furnished modern, newly decorated. East side. TA 6-8816.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED upstairs, private bath, utilities paid. Small baby welcome. TA 6-0732.

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED MODERN — available August 1st. 710 1/2 South Ohio. Dial TA 6-1469.

TWO 3 ROOM furnished, newly decorated. 804 Barrett, 409 East 5th. TA 6-2296.

3 ROOM FURNISHED, upstairs, private bath, garage, utilities paid. 1514 South Kentucky.

3 ROOM FURNISHED, private bath, Craner Apartments, 109 1/2 East 2nd. TA 6-8661.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, 708 State Fair Boulevard. TA 6-6200 or TA 6-3173.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, 4 room house unfurnished. TA 6-0857.

6 ROOM MODERN, unfurnished, 419 North Grand, call TA 6-0999.

TWO NICELY FURNISHED rooms, all utilities. 406 East 5th.

UNFURNISHED 5 ROOMS and bath. Adults. TA 7-0673.

FOR RENT

Several Two and Three Bedroom Apartments.

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO. 410 South Ohio TA 6-0600

75-Business Places for Rent

NICE STORE BUILDING, one room, gas heater and fluorescent light. Reasonable. 718 North Grand. TA 6-1036.

STORE BUILDING, 80x22 1/2. Loading dock, rear door, parking space. 118 East Main, TA 6-4885.

75A-Business Places for Lease

BUSINESS LOCATION FOR LEASE. Any part or all of 6,900 square feet. Good location, decent parking area, remodeled for offices, retail or for your requirements. Contact R. A. Potts, 420 West 16th, TA 6-0396.

75B-Building for Rent

BUILDING FOR RENT. Garage or storage. \$40 East 3rd. Dial TA 6-4012.

75D-Duplex for Rent

UNFURNISHED UPPER DUPLEX, 5 large rooms, gas furnace, apartment, garage, nice yard, good location. TA 6-1036.

5 ROOM FURNISHED duplex, close downtown and school. Children accepted. TA 6-0263.

77-Houses for Rent

4 ROOMS MODERN sunporch, basement, antenna, hardwood floors, stove, and refrigerator. \$70 a month. TA 6-6963.

WANTED ELDERLY COUPLE or widow to rent modern 3 rooms, furnished. \$15. month. Phone TA 6-0238.

5 ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE — newly decorated, hardwood floors, gas furnace, nice yard. Dial TA 6-1036.

SHORT RIBS

THIS, SON, IS THE CLUB.

YOU GET YOUR FOOD WITH IT. IT'S THE ULTIMATE WEAPON.

THE ULTIMATE WEAPON? GEE, THAT SOUNDS FEARSOME.

IT IS, SON. WHY THERE HASN'T BEEN ANYTHING LIKE THIS SINCE THE H-BOMB.

IT'S SO ROMANTIC SITTING HERE HOLDING HANDS WITH ANY HANDSOME KNIGHT!

HEW, HEW!

POST! FORK! TH' FOOP'S ON TH' TABLE!

Hi's Real Love

BUGS BUNNY

IV-Rooms and Board

66-Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS in modern apartment, 300 South Quincy. Call TA 6-3278.

FAIR ROOMS, 3 blocks from main gate. 2012 West 14. Also girl's clothing.

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TWO 3 ROOM furnished, newly decorated. 804 Barrett, 409 East 5th. TA 6-2296.

3 ROOM FURNISHED, upstairs, private bath, garage, utilities paid. 1514 South Kentucky.

3 ROOM FURNISHED

Back to School Time

Rigor Is Added to School Curriculum As Fourth 'R'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Renewed emphasis on reading, writing and arithmetic, and a rapid spread in foreign language teaching, space-age science and how-to-study courses.

That will be the pattern in many public schools this fall when more than 37 million pupils return to the classroom.

A survey by the National Education Association (NEA) released today, indicates that grade schools and high schools from coast to coast are adding a fourth R—"rigor"—to the curriculum.

The survey doesn't necessarily indicate a trend. But some of the examples cited should please even the most bitter of those critics who call American education soft.

In Davenport, Iowa, for instance, English classes for all 7th and 8th graders will be extended from 46 to 92 minutes a day. Emphasis will be on spelling, reading, and writing. Teachers will have lighter classroom loads so they can spend more time on lesson preparation, grading themes, etc.

In Beverly Hills, Calif., students in grades 7 through 12 will be expected to write at least one theme a week. Auburn, N.Y., plans increased emphasis on teaching pupils to write—and so does Harvey, N.Y., which has gone a step further with a course in "the arithmetic of flying," designed to show the new importance of mathematics in the space age.

In another move to keep the schools in step with the space age, Parma, Ohio, reported it will introduce this fall a course in astronomy, complete with planetarium. Other schools reported that earth science courses are becoming increasingly popular.

A poor reader is inevitably a poor learner. Many schools this fall will introduce special courses to help these pupils.

Cheyenne, Wyo., hopes to identify potentially poor readers as early as kindergarten. Many cities, such as Farmingdale, N.Y., will offer remedial reading courses all the way through grade school and high school.

Some cities, such as Union City, N.J., and Medford, Mass., have introduced special programs for teachers to improve reading instruction.

New programs of arithmetic and mathematics, particularly those developed at Yale and the University of Illinois, are winning general acceptance across the country, the NEA survey indicated.

Foreign language courses are spreading so rapidly through the U.S. public schools that the figures are running far behind the facts.

In Santa Cruz, Calif., all pupils from kindergarten through the sixth grade will get Spanish lessons from grade 4 through 12 will have a 30-minute period of conversational foreign language, five days a week, all year long. Marion, Ohio, is working toward a 10-year sequence in Spanish.

Most educators agree that many college students flunk out in their freshman year only because they don't know how to study. This year, for the first time in the annual NEA survey, many high schools reported they plan special courses to meet this problem.

In Laredo, Tex., for instance, there will be a one-semester course in how to study, designed especially for college-bound students. Boise, Idaho, and Tyler, Tex., plan similar programs with emphasis on taking notes in the classroom.

Other developments: Bloomfield, N.J., will experiment with the use of teaching machines in special classes for mentally retarded children.

Reno, Nev., plans special classes for slow learners in junior high school.

Casper, Wyo., is scheduling more special classes for both gifted and retarded learners.

Beverly Hills, Calif., has scheduled an optional class, beginning at 7:45 a.m., for students who want to—or need to—take special work.

Alexandria, Va., has extended its high school periods from 57 to 72 minutes.

Janesville, Wis., has extended the elementary school day by 15 minutes, and the school year for all pupils by one week.

Fire Threatens Nearby River Piers

WEEHAWKEN, N.J. (AP)—A fire that started in the vacant west shore terminal of the New York Central Railroad today raced out of control despite the efforts of firemen from six New Jersey cities.

Reports indicated the blaze at the abandoned ferry slip on the Hudson River opposite New York City was threatening nearby piers.

Help was summoned from West New York, Jersey City, North Bergen, Hoboken, and Union City. The New York fire department dispatched three fire boats to the scene.

Duchess Injured

MONACO (AP)—Duchess Emanuele d'Acquarone, a grand daughter of the late conductor Arturo Toscanini, was struck and critically injured by a car Sunday in the nearby village of Eze. She was taken to Princess Grace Hospital where doctors said she had suffered a possible fractured skull and broken right leg.



NEW FEDERAL JUDGES FOR WESTERN MISSOURI — Floyd R. Gibson, 51, Independence, Mo. (left) was nominated by President Kennedy to fill one of two federal district court judgeship vacancies for western Missouri. The White House also notified Missouri senators the nomination of William H. Becker, 51, Columbia, Mo. (right) would go to the Senate for approval Monday. Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., chairman of the subcommittee which conducts hearings on such nominations, said he would hold a hearing on Gibson's nomination Aug. 28 and would try to arrange a hearing on the Becker nomination for Sept. 5. Gibson and Becker both are Democrats. Gibson is completing his 16th year in the Missouri Senate after serving six years in the House.

Safety Appeal For Families Of Ship's Crew

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The captain of the Cuban freighter Bahia de Nipe has appealed to President Kennedy to hold the vessel here until the families of the missing crewmen get out of Cuba.

The 3,800-ton, sugar-landship ship lay at anchor today in nearby Lynnhaven Roads under watch by the Coast Guard.

A hearing resumes before U.S. Dist. Judge Walter E. Hoffman will determine whether the ship can be seized by U.S. marshals for settlement of debts claimed by several persons.

Jorge Gustin Navarro, the ship's captain, said Sunday night that he had sent a letter to the President asking him to hold the ship here until the families of the crewmen seeking sanctuary in this country are out of Cuba.

The State Department in Washington said it has received a formal request from Prime Minister Fidel Castro for return of the freighter.

The Bahia de Nipe has been under Coast Guard control since it sailed into Lynnhaven Roads near here Thursday. Navarro and 10 crewmen asked political asylum in the United States and were taken off the ship pending a decision on their status.

Navarro and the 10 had imprisoned 23 other crewmen on the vessel and sailed to the United States. The ship originally was bound for undisclosed Irish ports with about 5,000 tons of sugar.

At Saturday's hearing, Hoffman heard a request from Secretary of State Dean Rusk that the vessel be freed. Rusk's statement, in a letter to Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, was dictated by telephone to the court.

Tipton Soldier Wins Promotion

James O. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd O. Carter, Tipton recently was promoted to specialist four in Germany where he is a member of the 3d Armored Division.

Specialist Carter, assigned to Company E of the division's 23d Engineer Battalion in Hanau, entered the Army in December 1959, completed basic training at Fort Hood, Tex., and arrived overseas in April 1960.

The 25-year-old soldier is a 1954 graduate of Tipton High School and attended the University of Missouri, Columbia.

His wife, Mary, is with him in Germany.

Train Cars Derail; Traffic Is Blocked

RHINELAND, Mo. (AP) — Six cars of a 130-car Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad freight train derailed north of Rhineland Sunday morning blocking traffic on the line for several hours.

No one was reported injured in the mishap which was caused by a burnt out journal box in one of the wheels. The six cars broke loose near the end of the St. Louis-bound train.

Train Kills Six

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—The Brisbane-Sydney express train crashed into a car at a grade crossing in New South Wales Sunday, killing six of the car's seven occupants. The crossing guard was charged with manslaughter.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

NOTICE—The Law Offices of Wm. F. BROWN • JOHN C. McCLOSKEY Now Located at 309 E. 5th Street, Sedalia (Offices Formerly at 404 1/2 S. Ohio)

Pair Is Credited With Persistence

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — If nothing else, Eddie Dumo and Bruce Pellham must be credited with persistence.

Miami police say Dumo, then 16 and Pellham, then 18, were arrested three years ago attempting to crack an auto dealer's safe. Dumo was turned over to juvenile authorities. Pellham was permitted to join the army.

Arrested at the same safe, same address early Sunday the two told detectives they had a very reliable tip the safe contained \$34,000.

Lt. Hardy Bryan said the safe was empty.

Cities Control Local Traffic, Eagleton Rules

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Atty. Gen. Thomas F. Eagleton ruled today cities and not the Highway Commission have the right to regulate traffic and operate traffic signals on state highways inside a municipality.

Rep. Robert A. Young, D-St. Louis County, requested the opinion. He inquired whether the Highway Department could contract with school officials for the operation of a traffic signal and the attorney general said that cannot be done.

A municipality has the exclusive right to determine the time and place a traffic signal should be operated within the city limits, the opinion said.

UAW Members Vote Against Strike Vote

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers Union members working on missile guidance systems at General Motors Corp.'s Milwaukee A-C Spark Plug plant voted unanimously Sunday not to conduct a strike vote.

Leonard Woodcock, UAW vice president, said the decision by Local 438 came after the international union and local leadership had recommended the local should neither conduct a strike vote nor participate in a national strike.

Woodcock said the recommendation was "made in the belief there should be uninterrupted production of these vital defense systems."

Upper Central Park May Get Swim Pool

NEW YORK (AP)—Thanks to an anonymous philanthropist, upper Central Park may soon have a million-dollar swimming pool.

Mayor Robert Wagner, campaigning for reelection in Harlem, disclosed the tentative plan but gave few details. He said a \$500,000 gift is available from the unnamed philanthropist, if the city matches it with another half-million. The City Planning Commission and Board of Estimate must approve first.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

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RED WING PEST CONTROL N. C. Huffman 1723 W. 4th Phone TA 6-5081

The Business World

Auto Strike Talk Rising; Added Volume Is Expected

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Auto strike talk is rising. Added volume normally can be expected as contract negotiations near the Aug. 31 deadline.

How much is bluff on either side, how much is real, you'll have to guess for yourself. But should the talk become action, the auto workers would have one of the fattest of labor's strike benefit funds to bolster them while off company payrolls.

And management, too, can be presumed to have prepared for the financial strain of a strike that would dash or delay Detroit's hopes of launching the 1962 model season into a higher orbit than this year or last.

Such planning is spreading in both union and management circles. And often customers of basic industries take suppliers' strike possibilities into account ahead of time.

More and more labor unions build up specific funds to assure the economic staying power of members during a strike. And management has learned that strikes—foreseeable or wildcat—must be a part of financial as well as production planning.

This year strike talk is particularly disturbing because of many tough situations such as the Berlin crisis, relatively high percentage of unemployment, and the timing and strength of business recovery.

But if strikes come, the size of benefit funds and payment practices are important because: 1. They help to indicate how long a strike could last, and 2. they show to what extent purchasing power will be trimmed in affected communities.

To discover union practices, the National Industrial Conference Board queried 102 national and international unions with a total of about 14 million members.

Definite strike benefit plans are in force in 57, with 9 million members. Of these 41 have set up special funds to finance this strike aid. Some of the 45 reporting they haven't established benefit plans that tap their national funds, indicate that locals often

have ways and means of their own of aiding individuals when they hit the picket lines.

Highest assessment on members on the national scale is \$1.25 per month per member, paid by the United Auto Workers and the United Rubber Workers.

Lowest assessment among those reporting is about \$1 a year set aside by Utility Workers. Sums most frequently reported are in the 20- to 50-cent a month per member range. The conference board finds the median to be 30 cents a month—that is, half of the 57 reporting pay more than that, and half less.

Flat sum benefits are paid to strikers by 26 of the unions reporting. The range was \$5 a week by the Brewers' Union to \$50 a week by the Photogravers and the independent Mailers Union. The median weekly amount is \$20.

But most unions use a sliding scale payment plan. It can be based on individual need, or differ as to married or single men and as to number of dependents. Some unions pay a percentage of the striker's average weekly wage.

A few withhold cash but distribute groceries and pay rent, utility and emergency bills.

Unions have rules about eligibility for benefit payments. Most call for approval of the strike by national or international headquarters. Others specify that a striking local and its members be in good financial standing with the national organization, that strikers be available for picket duty, that strikers can't be paid if earning more than a specified amount at other employment.

Sixteen unions start paying benefits during the second week of a strike, 20 during the third week, two during the fourth week. Some start paying at the discretion of top officials. And one starts paying the second day of the strike.

Announcement Dr. M. L. Crutcher, Jr. VETERINARIAN PHONE TA 6-4669 Large and Small Animal Practice

The First New Type Furnace in 30 Years

Williamson "Right here in Sedalia you can buy the finest furnace in all the world."

Jack Pasley "It is our Williamson GASAVER gas burning furnace, and it gives you all these features: A modern space-saving cabinet; a 20 year guaranteed heat exchanger; an electronic brain, which controls a two-stage burner — low flame in mild weather, full capacity in cold weather—up to 25 percent less fuel consumption." Best of all Stanley Coal will install this furnace for as little as

\$12.80 per month. Terms: Nothing down, first payment in October. For proof that such quality need not be expensive, call me at . . . Stanley Coal Co. 120 N. Ohio TA 6-2600

WE DELIVER LIQUORS • BEER PACIFIC CAFE PHONE TA 6-0164 SHOP FOR CARPET IN YOUR HOME New "Mobile Carpet Service" brings complete selection of carpet samples to your home. No extra charge. Call TA 6-7933 Fairway CARPET SERVICE 305 E. 14th Henry Peterschmidt

VACATION CASH \$25 TO \$2000

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U.S. Choice Matured Beef—Full Cuts

ROUND Steak lb. 79¢

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Columbia—Hickory Smoked SLICED BACON 1-lb. layer 49c

Lover's Lane—All Meat LUNCH HAM Chunk lb. 39c

Fresh Sliced Pork PICNICS Small lb. 45c

No Bone—No Waste PORK CUTLETS lb. 69c

Country Style—Thick, Meaty PORK RIBS lb. 59c

T.V. FRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 3 0-oz. cans 59¢

Dutch Treat CHEESE SPREAD 2 lb. loaf 59c

Blue Bonnet MARGARINE pkg. 29c

T.V. Fresh MILK Gal. 79c

Alma Queen BUTTER Solids 1-lb. Roll 67c

Country Fresh EGGS Grade "A" Large doz. 49c

Cypress Gardens FRUIT SALAD 32-oz. jar 65c

COUPON 50 FREE B&B STAMPS with the purchase of \$5.00 Worth Groceries (Not Including Liquor or Tobacco)

Super Coola CANNED POP 6 12-oz. cans 49c

Dad's Old Fashioned ROOT BEER 1/2-gal. 43c

Chocolate, Vanilla, Butter Scotch METRECAL Liquid 6 8-oz. can \$1.69

Lu Ruta CORNED BEEF 12-oz. can 49c

Hy Power TAMALES 3 jumbo cans \$1.00

Del Monte PRUNE JUICE Qt. 47c

Illinois Elbertas—2 1/2-inch up PEACHES 3 Lbs. 25¢ Bushel \$2.98

Juicy, Tart LEMONS doz. 29c

18-22 lb. Average WATERMELONS Each 49c

Del Monte—Pineapple-Grapefruit DRINK 3 46-oz. cans \$1.00

Welch Ade GRAPE DRINK Quart can 29c

WELCOME TO BING'S ... We Sell For Less!

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